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Going Set Started Quarrel That Ended Fatally.

HINT OF A LOVE AFFAIR

Is. John G. Bennett's Jealousy Aroused Four Years Ago by

FIER A SUNDAY OF GOLF

e Couple and Neighbors Had Spent Several Hours Together Enjoyably and Amicably.

A sharp rise to four spades of her the bid after she had spread down a aroused. st 902 Ward parkway shortly after

w Hofman, the other partners in the apo finally he slapped his wife several grip. wenty minutes longer and ended bruptly when Mrs. Bennett returned from the bedroom with a revolver and shot her husband twice, fatally. reliminary Hearing October 12. of bond. Preliminary hearing was two wounds in his body. et for October 12 by Justice Frank

behind the tragedy to which the nined definitely today. Mr. and frs. Hofman, who live in the same you going to do with that gun?" partment building, and had assoisted with the Bennetts two years! emnetts apparently had been har- her daughter as replying.

cutor, who took the state- seized her daughter. of Mrs. Bennett, had intimated to im that the tragedy had its root as far back as four years ago, and overed her husband had been receiv-

Couples Own Their Apartments. The statements tell this story: That the Bennetts and Hofmans know the reason for this shooting." each have owned their apartments

Bennett apartment at dark and had an ice box luncheon in the kitchen. lows After cleaning up a bit they sat down

re partners. Bennetts slightly behind. Misplays Made by All.

ether Mr. or Mrs. Bennett made an and a harmonious foursome at golf each would censure the other, and we returned to the Bennett s the game continued these criti- apartment along towards dark, ems grew a bit harsh, Hofman said,

referred to the dummy as "a erful hand," but in the state-Mrs. Hofman made her more

moderate estimate. Agree Her Hand Was Good. Whatever the cards were that Mrs.

asn't the only one, the husband incame to an abrupt climax when ner: d her "two or three times,"

according to Hofman. The bridge table almost upset. The Strike at a Glance.

Last April the Loose-Wiles nanagement began installing in a department at a time a new working and paying system. It had been extended to virtually every department when the employees struck Friday.

The management contends that the new system has increased the factory output, has increased the payroll, that industricus employees have earned more money than before and that it has shown up the loafers and the inefficient, whose agitation caused the strike.

The employees contend that under the new conditions each is pitted against the other; that the average worker earns less than under the old system, and that all "cleaning up," for which they formerly were paid, they now are required to do on their own time.

tried especially to calm Mrs. Ben-

Wife Resented the Slaps.

"Only a dirty cur would strike a dressed the strikers. s years old, at his apartment home woman in the face in the presence of friends," Hofman quoted Mrs. and snickered, laughing the matter off in a casual way instead of ogizing, Hofman added. Bennett ame, show Mrs. Bennett chided her had planned to make a business trip of the night. He began to pack his In recurrences of the argu-

Hofman stepped into the bathroom, their work. and while he was there and Mrs. Acharge of first degree murder was Hofman was near the door they heard against Mrs. Bennett today and shots in the living room. They hur-

her bedroom by her daughter entering, a few minutes before the shooting, and turning on the light. Mrs. ridge disagreement might have been Adkins saw her daughter rummage

To Give Pistol to Husband,

"I am going to give it to Jack; more, said the married life of the he is going to St. Joseph," she quoted

tonight, he's not going tonight," Mrs. with failure, but they were continued. week. But J. Francis O'Sullivan, a perAdkins said she added. Mrs. Bennett among the striking Loose-Wiles emwall friend of the Bennetts, and atwalked out of the room and slammed among the striking Loose-Wiles emwalked out of the room and slammed among the striking Loose-Wiles em-

"Someone call a doctor," Mrs.

became parely hysterical. "Spats Amounted to Nothing." family spats, but they did not amount and broke up into groups, were a very loving couple. I do not plant.

Charno said he decided not to take a statement from Mrs. Bennett, after ployees were at work at noon, leaving he was informed a physician had about 500 still on strike Mr. Bennett was western sales man- sedative to quiet her nerves. In jail at 3:30 o'clock today at Labor and many cattle. given her a hypodermic injection of a ager here for the Richard Hudnut and at the courthouse today Mrs. Temple. erfume Company. Hofman is a Bennett sobbed frequently. She wore manufacturer's agent, with offices in the sports dress and shoes she played golf and bridge in yesterday. Her hair is bobbed. She is tall and rather

and had dinner with their wives. In Mrs. Charles Hofman Tells of the Fatal Bridge Quarrel.

The statement made by Mrs. Everybody was in a good Charles Hofman, which agrees on al-The four returned to the most every point with those of Mr. Hofman and Mrs. Alice Adkins, fol-

> My name is Mayme Hofman and I man, at 900 Ward parkway. We live the line

Harmonious at Golf.

On Sunday, September 29, 1929, we were at dinner about 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bennett. We were dressed for golf and had our There were several misplays on the luncheon prior to leaving for Indian art of all during the evening, Hof- Hills Golf Club to play a foursome said, but he noted that when We had had a very enjoyable dinner

We gathered in the kitchen and he paid no especial attention to had a sort of icebox luncheon, munching the remains of dinner. It Then came the hand which ended was a sort of serve yourself affair the playing. Bennett opened with a and we had a lot of fun. After the luncheon we retired to the living

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were part-Bennett spread for ners against my husband and myself. When we started in the bridge game rather good hand." The police there had been no quarrels amongst blance of a quarrel when we started and I know of no friction that could have existed between Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. During the course of the bridge game, after we had been playing some time, there were mistakes made by both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. They criticized each other. It seems they both became very irritable at each other over their bridge blunders, but heretofore after each quarrel they would patch things up

between them after each argument. Story of the Game.

After we had been playing some time e retorts went back and forth Mrs. Bennett, in the following man- were stolen. About 85 per cent were Hofman bid two diamonds, surance circles. seized his wife by the arm and then Mrs. Bennett bid four spades and I passed, giving the Bennetts the purchase of the bid, Mr. Bennett playing the hand and Mrs. Bennett being the dummy. Mrs. Bennett laid down a rather good hand and Mr. Bennett was set on the hand. Mrs. Bennett goaded him about it and said something to the effect that he was a bum bridge player. She chided

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500 STRIKERS STILL OUT

GO BACK TO JOBS.

Will Not Be Given Employment.

eration today with a depleted force down the street in front of the facand 200 pickets were parading up and tory arguing with those strikers who would return to work.

to strikers over Sunday, 500 em-

on strike and many of them gathered early today in the street near the factory. They sought to prevent any agitator climbed on a box and ad- full pay for the entire year of his avenue early the morning

strikers Sunday as their temporary curators were "preparing to discuss Hopes for a Masculine Heir to cers suspended, including the mayor, The Hofmans again were requested chairman, gathered a crowd around allowance of full pay to Dr. Meyer to leave by Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Hof- him at Ninth and Mulberry streets their next meeting reached Kansas man walked toward the hall door. today and urged them to return to City today from Columbia, Mo., and

and later entered despite the efforts Judge James E. Goodrich of Kanthe was held in the county jail with- ried in and saw Bennett fall, with of the pickets, but Dreer drew mostly The statement of Mrs. Adkins, the The men appeared to be agreeable to meet this week in Kansas City. October 6, weighed seven and onemother, shows she was awakened in a return, but the women and girls However, the meeting had not been still were disposed to argue.

AT WORK ALL SUNDAY. The regular shipments left the plant ust the spark had not been deter- in a chest of drawers and bring out on trucks at daylight. Arthur John-"Myrtle," she asked, "what are and last night loading trucks. They Never before had a faculty member's

> spread the Loose-Wiles strike to the er's year of suspension will be light airplanes. "There is no need of getting it out National Biscuit Company today met threshed out at the meeting this

today and distributed literature urg- Meyer's friends that the psychologist land, flying a machine of British he would not announce the overthrow he was a supplied to the would not announce the overthrow he was a supplied to the would not announce the overthrow he was a supplied to the would not announce the would not anno believe the bridge bickering was the Mrs. Adkins jumped out of bed, ing the strikers to visit the National should be paid for the period of susof civil authority until his national pension, the board members did not procession, the board members did not pension, the board members did not pension pens

A large group formed and the questionnaires. said Mrs. Alice B. Adkins, mother Bennett said, and began crying and march began toward the National plant at Twenty-first and Central streets. But marchers began drop-"I have never known my daughter ping out as the parade progressed that some letters the wife had dis- and her husband to have any serious and at Twelfth and Mulberry streets quarrels," Mrs. Adkins's statement interest among the leaders appeared concludes. "They had their little to flag. The line came to a halt,

the Loose-Wiles plant, said 800 cm- the mule balked and so delayed com-

The strikers have called a meeting

Manager Will Be Harmed.

be "taken for a ride" by striking employees caused a carload of patrolmen and detectives to be sent to the home of James McQueeny, manager of the Loose-Wiles plant, at 2 o'clock this morning. They patrolled the vicinity until after daylight.

Mr. McQueeny lives at 743 Manheim road. At 2 o'clock the household was aroused by the ringing of Mr. McQueeny the telephone bell. reside with my husband, Charles Hof- answered. A man's voice came over

"Is this James McQueeny?" was asked.

"It is; what do you want?" are going for a ride. We're coming out after you.'

Mr. McQueeny continued the conversation, attempting to learn who his informanat was. The only information he obtained was that "we" meant his striking employees.

Mr. McQueeny communicated with Edward P. Boyle, chief of detectives, an old friend, and a few minutes later the house was surrounded by patrolmen and detectives. No effort was made by anyone to approach the house while the officers were there.

TRIM HIS EARS FOR FILMS. Georgie Price Gets New Pair From p Plastic Surgeon.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 30 .- Georgie Price has lifted a shadow that hung over the motion picture industry. auricular appendages were abnormally elongated and emphasized by Kleig lights. Gum and adhesive tape couldn't keep them from waving in the breeze. A plastic surgeon came a screen test.

About 85 Per Cent of the Machines approximately \$65,000 a year to the tell American tourists their passports the constable from the city hall to

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 30.-Last year a spade hand was bought by Mr. and 116,000 motor cars, worth \$81,200,000,

Miss Phyllis Deatz, daughter of Mr. Port, has been chosen queen of the The Vatican and Soviet Negotiate. Atchison County Corn Carnival, to be held at Rock Port Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

him and he chided her, but I do not icy for our future. Levit2Lyle. M. 1188. lin.

THE WEATHER-CLOUDY.

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vi-

Wind velocity, noon, 15 miles, from north-

Up the Matter at a Meeting Here
This Week-Back to Faculty in April.

Dr. Max Meyer, suspended head of

James McQueeny said 200 of the Dr. Meyer, who is now in Chile in is said.

MEET HERE THIS WEEK.

during the year of his suspension" at

officially called, and the date is indefinite at this time.

A MATTER OF PRECEDENT. It was reported that members of the board considered precedent in son and forty salesmen spent Sunday the matter of Dr. Meyer's salary

MULE BALKS, TOWN BURNS. Turkish Village Depended on Animal to Carry the Water.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—Djelalie, in the province of Silivri, a small to anything. As a general thing they drifted back toward the Loose-Wiles Black Sea town, depended on a mule to carry water for its fire depart-T. A. Ebaugh, assistant manager of ment. Today, in a period of urgency, bating a small blaze it developed into a conflagration and destroyed sixty-two houses, twenty granaries

A MILK SETTLEMENT MOVE. feature of the International Air Cir-Consideration of a Fact-Finding

Committee Is Reported. Delegates of the Milk Producers Association of the Greater Kansas City territory were meeting today at the city hall in Lees Summit to consider a strike by the producers in support of demands for a price in-

E. P. Mulligan, president of the association, was presiding at the meeting, which was attended by 120 delegates representing about twentythree locals in Kansas and Missouri. It was not believed a strike vote would be taken today, following reports that the delegates were engaged in consideration of a suggestion calling for appointment of an impartial fact-finding committee to settle the milk price dispute. It was understood the question was raised whether the association would abide by the findings of the committee if they were adverse to the present program of the producers, and that the delegates were to debate that point this after-

FEAR FOR MISSING COSTE. Than Three Days.

some quarters today for Dieudonne today. Coste, French aviation ace, and his Light showers were reported in mechanic, Jacques Bellonte, who were Missouri except the northwest corner. missing more than three days after leaving Le Bourget in an attempt to reach Vladivostok, Siberia. News of generally cloudy for an area extendstation might be much delayed.

FIRE PAY BILL IN TONIGHT. vided for the Men.

The long delayed ordinance providing an increase in pay for firemen Italy will find the public art gallercost of maintaining the fire depart- were tickets to art museums and get his firearms. ment.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- (A. P.) -Charles M. Keckley, 62, business man, injured in a quarrel at the apartment of Mrs. here yesterday after a long illness. Florence Jacobs, 36, former stage She gained a wide reputation for her St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 30.—(A. P.) - a roomer at the place, and Mrs. Ja- country.

ROME, Sept. 30.-(A. P.) - Tevere, P.) - The health of Princess Louise. Rome daily, today said the Vatican was negotiating with the Soviet eldest sister of King George, is caus-Union for resumption of relations, ing some concern. K. C. Kansas is a great insurance pol- Eugenio Pacelli, papal nuncio at Berconferring with Ambassador Krestinsky.

AS FORD CLASSIFIES WOMEN. They Will Disappear From Industry. He Believes.

predicts the disappearance of women from industry. In the Pictorial Review he says they don't want to think much; they prefer to take orders; they are not precise.

HELD IN CLIFF SLAYING.

Kansas City, Kansas, Police Question Youth on Neighbor's "Tip."

The Kansas City, Kansas, police today are holding a young man for questioning in connection with the PRECEDENCE WOULD GIVE SUS- slaying of Paul Leslie Odell and Miss TO END LINK WITH CRIME In response to 537 letters sent out PENDED TEACHER FULL SALARY. Ruth Laughlin on Cliff Drive August 30. He was arrested last night in work when the plant opened today. M. U. Curators Are Expected to Take the Armourdale district by Harry Governor Moody's Proclamation tectives, on information from a former neighbor of the man, who gave the name of Delos Gully, 21, of Excelsior Springs.

Detectives were told the man, who They said she seemed deeply of their number from entering. Soon the psychology department at the lived then in Kansas City, Kansas, after the crowd gathered an I. W. W. University of Missouri, may receive arrived at his home at 1262 Osage suspension from the university teaching staff. He was suspended by the ing staff. He was suspended by the the detectives, he warned his wife Arthur Johnson, city sales manager, board of curators following an in- not to mention that he had been Bennett as saying. Bennett sneered ordered him away and he refused to vestigation of the distribution of sex away from home the preceding night go. Johnson called the police and questionnaires among students last the talk ceased.

The wife, now separated from her husband, is being sought today by proclamation of Governor Moody.

he would leave immediately, and would leave immediately, and taken back. They were the agitators would stay in a hotel the remainder of the pight. He began to pack his work at a proclamations from the state execution at day. He told detectives he was a duties at the University of Missouri duties at the University duties at the University of M carnival last night.

Word that members of the board of JAPAN'S QUEEN A MOTHER. Throne Are Disappointed.

today told the island empire its queen existed in Borger. was for the third time a mother, but sas City, chairman of the board, said that its hopes for a masculine heir to he had no information regarding the the throne had been disappointed matter. He said the board would The daughter, who will be named guard were on the train. fourth pounds.

TO SEEK NEW AIR MARK. Altitude Record Is the Goal of Willfred G. Moore.

Willfred G. Moore, sales manager and pilot for the Inland Aviation Corporation, will take off this afterbefore the strikers gathered, in order pension except where charges involved noon from the Kansas City Airport in and finance officer. moral turpitude. It is likely the an effort to break the existing

their Kansas City factory, will have report to the commanding officer omey for Mrs. Bennett at the artheartheaptron and the door. A moment later Mrs. Adployees at Ninth and Mulberry streets consideration to the proposal by Dr. feet, set by Capt. Godfrey DeHavillogist today, said he could not kins heard a shot.

Mr. Meyer in connection with the sex resentative of the National Aeronautic Association. A sealed baro- was to have a prelin graph will be placed in the ship for a charge, filed by Texas rangers, that Gann to break her engagements at an accurate altitude reading.

The Inland Sport monoplane to be used by Moore in today's attempt two pounds less than the limit for of the previous charges of the rangers mild sensation. It was generally beaircraft considered in the light plane Moore is required to carry a load of 330 pounds, including himself

but exclusive of gasoline and oil. The pilot will wear special clothing for protection against cold. In addi- spiracy. tion he will carry oxygen tanks to aid in breathing the rare air of higher

In a similar attempt Friday as a cus. Moore reached an altitude of 17,-000 feet before he was forced to descend because of the cold. At that time he was unequipped with heavy Black hotel, where he went into conclothing, and his attempt was not ference with state rangers and other made until so late in the day that it officers. became unpleasantly cold even before he reached 12,000 feet.

AVRES IS HOME FOR A VISIT. Promising No Speeches, Represent-

ative Will Spene Time Hunting. visit, his first in seven months. Mr for trial, another order read. and Mrs. Ayres arrived by motor car last night from Washington. He said district, shoot ducks and make "abso-

lutely no speeches." A COOL AND CLOUDY DAY. Drop in Temperature in the North- thorities.

west to Be Felt Here.

Cool weather in the Northwest Paris, Sept. 30 .- Anxiety was felt in weather, with clouds, P. Connor said

> The forecast was light showers and cluding Kansas and Oklahoma.

PASSPORT AN ART TICKET. Will Get in Galleries Free.

galleries of Italy.

Amy Eggleston, Poetess, Is Dead.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Sept. 30 .- (A. P.)

-Mrs. Amy W. Eggleston, 55, died

Sister of King George Is Ill. BRAEMAR, SCOTLAND, Sept. 30 .- (A. princess royal of Great Britain and

Pickwick Coffee-always right,-Adv. and Dott Smith

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Henry Ford And Martial Law Is Officially Proclaimed in the Texas Oil Town.

SUSPEND CITY OFFICIALS

The Mayor, City Attorney and Commissioners Lose Their Power.

(By the Associated Press.) Jacob Wolters, commanding a train-

shand when he went set, that she to St. Joseph today. He announced 500 employees still out would not be connection with special psychological Gully is being held on a \$1,000 declared for Borger at 3:30 p. m. Sep-

Most of Officers Out. Governor Moody ordered all officity attorney, city commissioners and justice of the peace, as far as crim-Tokio, Sept. 30.—Sharp dual blasts inal jurisdiction is concerned, and

W. Naylor, executive officer; Capt. Fred W. Edmiston, adjutant; Col. marshal; Maj. Harry H. Johnson, as-Col. Taylor Nichols, quartermaster

Ranger Captains Called In. The official proclamations ordered

factures Inland Sport monoplanes in tingents in the Borger territory to

they had evidence implicating city for Philadelphia on their way home

and county officers in a criminal contachment, left the train and stood at attention while General Wolters tial law and his own orders. After-

In a general order issued by Captain Naylor, the possession, selling or

the military authorities.

The Lid on Liquor Sales The orders said that business prophe would visit every county in the erty would not be disturbed, but that any place found selling intoxicating liquor or where gambling or any other law violations were allowed would be closed and the name of the

tenant Colonel Nichols.

Authorities Are Disarmed. The first duty of the troops was to their landing at some out of the way ing from the Dakotas to Texas, in- go to the city hall and disarm all ficials, Secretary Stimson was of the civil authorities. The first man ar- opinion a different rule might hold; rested was Clint Melholland, police- that Mrs. Gann there would outrank man, who was held for investigation, the wives of foreign ambassadors and General Wolters established his the secretary of state. Rises of \$10 to \$15 a Month Pro- Italy Announces American Tourists headquarters at the city hall building, which also housed the city jail and a

Clark. It provides increases of from representing Italian steamship lines, of brass knucks was taken from him.

MARTIAL LAW IN STINNETT. Over County Seat.

The rangers accompanying Colonel Davidson were Capt. Tom Hickman and Frank Hamer, Sergt. C. B Good in the morning, good at night. Wheatley and Rangers C. O. Moore

Governor Moody Is Determined to Purge Borger.

(By the Associated Press.) Austin, Tex., Sept. 30 .- State troops would remain in Borger and Hutchinson County until that area was cleared of all lawlessness or until they were removed by Governor Moody's successor in office, the governor asserted to-

The governor announced he had appointed Clem Calhoun district attorney to succeed John A. Holmes, who was assassinated.

A separate proclamation issued by Governor Moody removed all county peace officers and delegated their duties to the military.

Repeating the findings of his investigators that "there exists an organized and intrenched criminal ring in the city of Borger and county of Hutchinson," the governor asserted, "there is now imminent danger of insurrection, tumult, riot and breach of the peace, and serious danger to the inhabitants and property of

SOCIAL POINT IS WAIVED

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANEAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (Bu The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Dolly other points where contacts with on factory sirens throughout Japan pointed out the lawlessness that has Gann, sister and official hostess to Vice-President Curtis, will rank third Fourteen officers and seventy en- at the official dinner to be given at listed men of the Texas national the White House next Monday night by President and Mrs. Hoover for The proclamation named General Ramsay MacDonald, British prime

> Announcement was made today by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, that a compromise had been reached in the social precedence "war" whereby the vice-president graciously had "waived" the rights of his official hostess's precedence at the White House in favor of Lady Isabella Howard, wife of Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador. Sir Esme is not only pursued Shortridge. the captains of all state ranger con- dean of the corps, but the host to the

prime minister. STIMSON DISCUSSES CASE,

The temporary settlement of the of civil authority until his national vived by the announcement the British statesman would come here for conferences with President Hoo-Meanwhile Mayor Glenn A. Pace ver on a naval reduction program, is but you won't find 'I' in front of nary hearing on believed here to have caused Mrs. that." he "caused" a state murder case wit- Topeka and Kansas City and to rest yesterday created a stir in view here Sunday to that effect caused a trict Attorney John A. Holmes, that and daughter, Miss Ishbel, departed promise."

a week from next Thursday. Nearly all of Secretary Stimson's Immediately upon arriving, the press conference today was taken up troops, consisting of three rifle de- with a discussion of the case of Mrs. contributed to the breaking up of the tachments and a machine gun de- Gann. At the White House just conference?" previously it was made known that little official information would be to the position of the United States. read the proclamation declaring mar- given out on Mr. MacDonald's visit It is ridiculous for any man to say he until after his arrival next Friday. LADY ISABELLA WITH HOOVER.

Although not officially announced, in well informed sources the opinion was expressed that Lady Isabella would go in to dinner with President exchanging of firearms and ammuni- Hoover and sit at his right; that tion were prohibited within the af- Mrs. Hoover would have Mr. Macfected area, except by permission of Donald for her escort, and probably that Mrs. Gann, following third, would Another order prevents state ran- sit at the right of Sir Esme Howard,

> Secretary Stimson made it plain today the waiving of Mrs. Gann's social precedence at the MacDonald dinner did not settle the controversy. He called attention to his ruling last year that the state department no longer would fix the social status of American guests at foreign embassy affairs. Mr. Stimson added that the present ruling was not his. This was taken to mean the temporary settlement came merely from the action of the vice-president.

MRS. STIMSON MAY OUTRANK HER. So it is not known definitely where procedure to be followed. Mrs. Gann will be seated at the Mac-No debts were to be contracted by Donald dinner at the British embassy bassy, according to established secretarial custom.

At affairs given by American of-

Among persons here it was believed that first rank at the White House would be given Miss Ishbel MacDonher father had asked that she be not ate. This is my party.' treated officially. That would mean table.

PREFERENCE TO VISITORS.

Earlier in the day at the White House, where the official list of about eighty guests for the MacDonald dinner is being completed, it was inti-Rangers Under Guard Captain Take mated that every preference in ranking would be shown the prime minister and his daughter. Secretary Stimson very diplomati-

cally has avoided any precedence clash by announcing he would give a stag dinner a week from Wednesday night at Woodley, the former home of Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, recently bought by Stimson. Vice-President Curtis has

ounced he would give no social function for the British premier. When there's a room to rent or a

Activity of the Shipbuilders' Observer at Geneva Is Explained.

DIDN'T BREAK UP PARLEY

No Member of American Delegation Hoped for Failure, the Witness Says.

NEITHER SPY NOR THIEF

Chairman Shortridge Grills the Witness as to His Past Record.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 30.-William B. Shearer, the \$25,000 observer for American shipbuilders at the 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference, testified today before a senate committee that no member of the American delegation had wished to see the parley end in failure and that he did not claim he had broken up the

"Do you know of any one of our representatives who worked against arriving at any agreement?" asked Chairman Shortridge.

"Only one," Shearer answered. "He introduced the political clause which was for another naval building holiday." He did not give this person's name.

For Parity With Britain,

Shearer said he himself was for the

American program for parity with the

British navy; that if he had not been,

he would have been with the British, who wanted % million tons of cruisers. Agreeing with Senator Shortridge that he used his brains and ability to

"That was the naval intelligence data giving the proposed plan of Great Britain and Japan; what they would attempt to do at the conference, and did do," Shearer said.

sought to break up the conference?" "That is ridiculous to anyone who

read Ambassador Gibson's speech,"

the witness replied. "You didn't claim you broke up the

Pressed again whether he had asness to leave town. The mayor's ar- hurry back. The reports published serted he broke up the Geneva con-

> "I made that statement to the Associated Press, the Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the New York Evening Post and others.'

tie with red stripes. His hair was combed back straight from his high forehead. He leaned his left arm on the table and spoke forcefully in a

tense as Shearer took the stand. He

was dressed in a blue suit with a blue

parently aroused Chairman Short-"Your name?" Senator Shortridge chairman of the committee, inquired "William Baldwin Shearer, Ameri-

can, Christian, nationalist and Prot-

as soon as he had taken the witness Shearer, who received \$25,000 from three American shipbuilding corporations for representing them at the parley, engaged in a verbal tilt with Chairman Shortridge over the

Would Tell in Own Way. The witness asked consent to tell his own story in his own way at once, forcement of the law, except Lieu- rank Mrs. Gann at the British em- but Shortridge said the committee

Shearer, in asking the committee

for permission to make a statement. was told by Shortridge he would be "treated like other witnesses." "Everyone before this committee," Shearer said in reply, "has had the privilege of making a statement, including a stool pigeon for Great

ald, but Secretary Stimson announced word treason on the floor of the sen-The witness also said Senator Allen she would be seated far down the had permitted publication of a document accusing him of connection

with a jewel robbery.

Both Robinson and Allen had denied these statements before the questioning got under way. Shearer testified that after he had made a speech at a "marine dinner" in November, 1926, "I was approached

the sixty-ninth congress on After the \$7.500 job was over in March, 1927, Shearer related, he met the shipbuilders and arranged to go

tract with the shipbuilders as fol-"They were delighted with the turn

house to sell or a job to find, phone of events in Washington. They wanted I me to get to Geneva just as quickly

gie's Chiding of Husband for

Learning of Letters.

esband's original bid of one spade, end his consequent failure to make nod hand, were the events leading up to the slaying of John G. Bennett,

might last night.

ing had aroused her jealousy.

he City Bank building. Yesterday morning Bennett and Roman played golf together at the slender. ndian Hills Golf Club, and went to HIT WIFE MORE THAN ONCE. the Bennett apartment about 2 o'clock afternoon the wives joined their usbands in a foursome at the golf

to a bridge game. It was a very sociable game, Mr. Hofman said, played for one-tenth of on the fourth floor. scent a point. Husbands and wives The first hour or he Bennetts were winners. Later Hofmans began winning, and put

pade bid. Hofman, on the left, two diamonds. Mrs. Bennett room for a game of bridge. Osted to four spades. Mrs. Hofman present when the statements taken said the Hofmans off-

ennett laid down-none of the playremembering exactly in the exent today - Bennet went set. Bennett criticized severely. She it plain, Hofman said, that in estimation Bennett was "a bum player." Well, maybe he

body stood up and Mrs. Benasked the Hofmans to excuse elves so the quarrel could be Bennett folded up the bridge and put away the cards. The nans tried to smooth things over and cool the feeling displayed in the er words of the Bennetts, They

ABOUT 800 LOOSE-WILES WORKERS 10 a.

The Plant Begins Operation Again cool tonight and Tuesday.

The Loose-Wiles plant was in op- [Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

Others filed in later. More than 500 employees still are

A CALL TO THE POLICE.

day. The remainder were invited to the first week in April. mes and folded up the bridge table, ment he would walk back and forth return to their jobs. Arthur Dreer, hat the argument continued about from a bedroom to the living room. a baker, who was selected by the

Some drifted away toward the plant | curators could be had.

Efforts by I. W. W. workers to matter of pay allowance for Dr. Mey- world's altitude record for 2-place

A THREAT TO M'QUEENY. An Informant Says Loose-Wiles Telephone warning that he was to

"Well, big boy," the voice said, "you

to the rescue. The new cars passed will be introduced in the city council ies free. YEAR'S CAR THEFTS, 116,000. \$10 to \$15 a month and would add said today he had been instructed to Ranger M. B. Gault then accompanied

cobs are being held.

star, here early Thursday, died yes- poetry, which was published in many Rock Port Girl a Carnival Queen. terday. Leo Langois, a chaffeur and papers and magazines throughout the

of Lawlessness. * Borger, Tex., Sept. 30 .- Brig. Gen. load of guardsmen who arrived from

One minute after Wolters alighted proclamation of Governor Moody, MRS. GANN'S PLACE GOES TO LADY which asserted martial law 'ad been

Wolters executive general; Capt. John minister. Luis Davidson, provost marshal; Maj. Clarence E. Parker, assistant provost sistant to the provost marshal; Lieut.

gers and the district attorney from whose call for a ruling by ex-Secre-WICHITA, KAS., Sept. 30. - Repre- interfering with the calling of per- tary Kellogg last spring and the resentative Will A. Ayres of the eighth sons before the military provost sulting protest from the vice-presi-Kansas district, the state's only Dem- court. Any person arrested for va- dent caused the social war to come ocratic member of congress, was at grancy will be turned over to the civil to a head. his home here today for a month's courts or the military provost court

proprietor turned over to civil au-Another order warned citizens against using language, either written or spoken, that would be dam-French Flier Has Been Silent More promises for Kansas City a continua- aging to the affected area because tion tomorrow of moderately cool of the declaration of martial law. officers, soldiers, state rangers or any a week from Tuesday. Mr. Stimson other persons connected with the en- intimated Mrs. Stimson would out-

After this, American travelers in fire station. Shortly after the troops took over the seat of the city government, Contonight by Councilman Charles H. Frank B. Root, 701 Walnut street, stable Sam Jones arrived and a pair

> (By the Associated Press.) STINNETT, TEX., Sept. 30.—Stinnett. county seat of Hutchinson, was placed officially under martial law today. Stinnett is twelve miles from Borger. Five rangers and Col. L. S. Davidson arrived here and requested county officials to surrender their weap-

a Want Ad to-HArrison 1200,

get out the facts, Shearer said he also used one other thing.

"Then it isn't a fact that you

'You didn't write that?" "No, I said the conference broke up,

and other special state investigators lieved Mrs. Gann would remain in parity or no treaty; 10,000-ton cruissent here to hunt the assassin of Dis- the West until after Mr. MacDonald ers with 8-inch guns and no com-

> "Then you do not contend that you broke up the conference." The crowded committee room was

deep voice. His answer to the first question ap-

estant." "Strike out all except name," the chairman directed to the committee reporter. the committee more "in thirty minutes than you can learn in thirty days" was made by Shearer almost

Britain, Senator Robinson used the

by all of the shipping industry. Shearer said he was then employed for \$7,500 to try and get action at

to Geneva. Shearer then outlined his oral con

as I could. I was to receive \$25,000 to carry out a program with the understanding that my employment was to be continuous.

Version of Johnson Deal. Shearer said he was in Geneva about five months in 1926 "for my-He asserted that in 1926 Albin E. Johnson, Geneva correspondent for the New York World and other newspapers, including The Kansas City Star, "tried to sell me British information.

It was from Johnson that Pearson has testified that Shearer took a document purporting to be a Scotland Yard record of Shearer.

Shearer said Johnson tried to make g "deal" relating to information about the British navy and an understanding with Greece, adding:

"He told me he represented an internationalist newspaper and, to use his own words, he didn't give a damn whether the United States had a navy or not.' Denies Being a Spy.

There was a sharp colloquy when the chairman asked if Shearer had not been accused of being a "spy "Only in the dossier of Scotland Yard," Shearer said. "That dossier is a lie," Shearer thundered. What crime were you charged with at Ostend?" Shortridge asked.

"At Ostend?" "Weren't you accused of stealing a draft for \$3,750, arrested and tried in London?

"No. never! There is no charge, criminal or civil, against me in Eng-

"But you can't get a visa to go there nov "How do I know? I haven't asked

Not a New York Bootlegger. "Weren't you arrested as a boot-legger in New York?" Shortridge

for one.'

"No, I was not. I never have been a bootlegger.

"Weren't you arrested?" "There was no charge against me." After several questions and answers. Shearer explained he and several others were on a dock where a yacht was unloading Scotch whisky and that several of them were taken before a magistrate. He said he put up a bond of \$500, which he forfeited.

"You had nothing to do with bringing the liquor in?" inquired Senator Robinson.

"Absolutely not." Referring again to the Scotland Yard document, Shortridge asked Shearer to tell about it. Not a Gentle Transaction.

"I learned that Albin E. Johnson had a document about me." the witness said. "I walked into his room after the conference was over and demanded the document and I 'Was it as gentle as that?"

ence of women?" have to use force to get it.

and told him the head of the British secret service at Geneva had given him the Scotland Yard report.

| Called for in busses. The picture has been in Portland, Ore., several shows the first load going into the years.

United States in 1920 as a spy."

A spy for whom?"

son had "tried to sell me British in-formation. He added Johnson had told him he was short of funds Britain had made a secret treaty with Greece about the Greek navy in violation of the 5-5-3 treaty, and that this favored Great Britain because the Greek navy was under the

Hope for Geneva Failure,

the 1927 naval limitations conference in the detective department. at Geneva, testified today before a Failure of the detective department My husband then told me to get my one does not speak of these things

the committee resumed its inquiry into the activities of American shipbuilders at the conference, the ad- were being prepared today. The only front door leading into the hallway other ailments. A pretty little girl miral said it was impossible that known change is that of Paul Desser, of the building, with my coat, I do was a motor car accident victim last thinking officers" of the United who is to become a detective. Desser have would have entertained to be or where he was other and limbs eligible. States navy would have entertained the hope of failure.

reply to testimony given last week by Drew Pearson, a newspaper correspondent at Geneva at the time of spondent at Geneva at the time of Desser is the department's golf was open and I was waiting for Mr.

There were squeals and scramblings.

Walted and talked.

He accepted the challenge and started around the table after her.

There were squeals and scramblings.

and that he was a Prussian spy?" 'I heard he wasn't an American and

that the state department had some papers on him," answered Wilder. "Did you hear that Great Britain had enough on him to hang him?' was another question.

"Yes, Clinton L. Bardo told me that," said Wilder.

Powell in the intelligence unit.

were paid 3 million dollars for his liquo work at Geneva he would still be underpaid?" asked Shortridge.

Ivy Lee Publicity Service look into sheriff under Miles, the chief said hidden. Mrs. Bennett then sat down asked him if he was going to a pri-Shearer's record and a record was he would have to go. But it de- beside Mr. Bennett, and sitting there vate school and he answered with

record produced by Wilder. This re- ber 12. port in part added:
"He is a bug on the navy to the ex-

tent that many thought of him as a pest. He is intensely patriotic and his loyalty is unquestioned."

Wilder said Bardo, one of those who hired Shearer to go to Geneva, told him he and Shearer had quarreled and that Bardo urged him not to employ Shearer. Wilder added that Bardo, however, "was not specific" in his objections to Shearer.

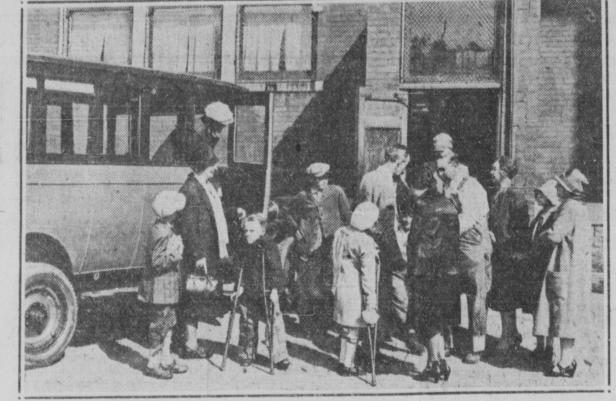
Detroit cabaret in which twenty-two persons lost their lives in a fire the persons lost their lives in a fire the and she said he twisted it, but I did game. Detroit cabaret in which twenty-two persons lost their lives in a fire the night of September 21, was arrested and arraigned today before Judge Charles L. Bartlett in recorder's court on a charge of manslaughter. Cohn pleaded not guilty and his bond was pleaded not guilty and his bond was many times here. My husband and I both tried to many times here, but I think it was more than once.

My husband and I both tried to ment that arose out of the bridge game.

Twentieth Century G. O. P. Club game.

I make this statement of my own to Meet At the first regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Republican free will, it being the solemn state-free will, it being the solemn st pleaded not guilty and his bond was once. set at \$100,000.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN NOW CAN GO TO "REGULAR SCHOOL."





With the opening today of two entrance, which leads directly to the rooms in the Irving school, Twenty- school room. Below are the two "Do you want me to act it and repeat the conversation in the presence of women?"

repeat the conversation in the presence of women?" Shearer then added he did not school system now provides education Mrs. Virginia VanLandingham Jack-Johnson, he continued, apologized whose parents cannot bring them are

SHIFTED IMMEDIATELY.

that he had a good story, that Great Uniformed Patrolmen Will Be Some of His Men Will Go to the Ranks

Chief John L. Miles admitted to- During the course of the argument DENIAL BY NAVAL EXPERT.

During the course of the argument of the A visiting nurse is to be on duty as often as necessary.

Mr. Bennett said, "Well, I'll go in and pack my clothes and go away tonight instead of tomorrow," and I said to was scheduled for late today or to-

expressed the hope the parley would recent weeks was given by Chief Appearing as the first witness as

Appearing as the first witness as

ONE TO GO UP IS KNOWN.

Miles as the reason for the shakeup.

Some floor lamps on and a light in the bathroom and the lights in the paralysis, the most

he hope of failure.

Reeves took the witness chair to until the police horses were sold. He

express such views.

The committee again placed Laurence R. Wilder, president of the rence R. Wilder, president of the R. Wild

tion September 12 following a motor door and the Reeds were entertaincar wreck west of Tonganoxie in ing guests. Mr. Reed opened the which Gibson and his brother, Aubry door, and then he went downstairs with me and some other man came Gibson, Topeka, were involved. A \$50 EINE AND \$200 COST.

The car, driven by John Gibson, who he was. crashed into another car. Gibson When we got into the Bennetts' Wilder related how he and Shearer was fined \$50 in a justice court in apartment, Mr. Bennett was lying on had called at the state and navy de- Kansas and ordered to pay \$200 for the floor and Mrs. Bennett was in the partments. At the navy department the damage done to the car. It was living room, but I don't know what Wilder said they met a Commander said a bottle of liquor was thrown she was doing. Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Powell in the intelligence unit. from the Gibson car after the wreck. Bennett's mother, was in the room in "Did Powell say that if Shearer John Gibson said it was his brother's her night clothes. -Mrs. Adkins told

fulness as chief investigator was know what she did with the gun, but ended. Notwithstanding the eight I saw Mr. Reed pick up the gun, but one mother said. "He was so excited he hardly slept. A neighbor boy found showing that Shearer's forefathers fought in the American Revoution.

Shearer's feeded and a feeded was been dispersed with described and have to go. But it described with desc

(Continued From First Page.)

told her once that she could not criti- ous in their family life. cize him. They kept this up for sev- fairly good friends but not intimate eral minutes and it became a heated enough to know their personal afargument, and then Mr. Bennett fairs. I knew of no disagreements Defroit, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Martin reached over and almost upset the bridge table and slapped Mrs. Ben-than this spat and subsequent arguments. The course of the Study Club, bridge table and slapped Mrs. Ben-than this spat and subsequent arguments.

My husband and I both tried to

sumed he (Shearer) was held in the A POLICE SHAKE-UP IS ON stop them and check the argument and Mrs. Bennett said she would not pendently on crutches and braces, and have any man hit her. We all one crawled. "God knows."

Continuing, the witness said John- DETECTIVE DEPARTMENT WILL BE jumped up from the table and my There were no lessons today. Mrs. husband and I tried to pacify them Virginia VanLandingham Jackson and and we all sat down and Mr. Bennett Miss Ruth McGinness, the two teachthe card table and the cards found out just how much schooling away. We both tried to cool them off, each pupil had had, how much special but both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett con- attention he needed, whether he could tinued to quarrel with each other, eat by himself and what emergency but I do not recall just what was telephone number should be on hand said.

instead of tomorrow," and I said to Mrs. Bennett, "Why don't you forget found chairs and quickly shot sharp Men serving in the detective de- all about this; we have had such a (By the Associated Press.)

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Washington, Sept. 30.—Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves, naval expert attached to the American delegation of the 1927 naval limitations conference senate committee that he never had in connection with major crimes in coat and he walked toward the bath- directly. But they questioned the room. The door was closed between teachers about each other. the hall and the living room, and just The most frequent whisper was "in-Lists of the men to be transferred living room. I was standing at the frequent ailment. But there were happened to be or where he was other and limps slightly. than the first thing I knew was hearing the shot fired. I opened the front a little boy on crutches, while they Drew Pearson, a newspaper correspondent at Geneva at the time of the conference, that he had heard the conference, that he had heard the department's golf the American delegation of t rence R. Wilder, president of the ment and spent a great deal of time on the Swope Park golf course.

| Grant | Corporation, who hired on the Swope Park golf course. | Grant | Corporation | 1928 as an "artist and con-Trans-Oceanic Corporation, who hired Shearer in 1928 as an "artist and consultant," on the stand to answer questions put by Shearer's counsel.

The first question was, "Did anyone The first question was, "Did a Chief Miles called for his resignation September 12 following a motor

> someone to take the gun so Mrs. But Chief Miles held Gibson's use- Bennett could not have it. I do not

with Mr. Reed, but I do not know

Robinson read from the Shearer salary without service since Septem- hysterical and did not know what she tions. was saying or doing. Someone called a doctor and he arrived in just a little while and just as the doctor began his examination and had announced Mr. Bennett dead the police officers and a reporter from The Star came

Roads good except muddy at Salina and fair at Wichita; weather clear except cloudy at Wichita, Arkansas City, Salina and Pittsburg. I know of no reason for this shooting, as Mr. and Mrs. Bennett always emember the exact words except he seemed so friendly and very harmoni-SCHEUFLER WARD CLUB SPEAKER—The Eleventh Ward Republican Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 2603 Prospect avenue. Edward L. Scheufler will speak.

LEWIS THEILLMAN OF CAMERON IS CONSIDERED FOR THE POST.

A BOONVILLE HEAD SOON

Successor to Colonel Harrison as Superintendent of the Boys' Reformatory Is to Be Named Immediately.

> JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 30.-Lewis Theillman of Cameron, former county superintendent of schools in Clinton County and formerly an inspector in the state food and drug department, is being considered by Governor Caulfield and the state penal board for superintendent of the state reformatory for boys at Boonville. That was indicated here today when t was assured that immediate action was to take place in naming a successor for Col. C. M. Harrison, present head of the institution.

Governor Caulfield previously has mentioned Colonel Francis D. Ross of Kansas City, former superintendent of the municipal farm at Leeds, and E. J. Melton, a Boonville newspaper man, as possible successors to Colonel Harrison.

Various civic organizations, as well CRIPPLED GET A CHANCE as club women from Kansas. City, have urged the administration to act quickly in a change of management at the boys' reformatory, where an THE FIRST SPECIAL SCHOOL CLASS overcrowded and insanitary condition has existed several years.

IS TODAY.

Been to School Before and Some

Hold Back in Fear of the

Strange Place.

promise to scores of children in Kan-

Most of the children never have

been able to go to school before. One

boy 19 years old, with an exceedingly

alert mind and a normal intelligence,

told teachers today he never had at-

tended school. But he knows a lot about motor cars and is fond of any-

The school was slow in starting.

Two busses were to take the pupils

from various parts of the city, and

the first load was due at 9 o'clock.

But there were delays. Some of the

little ones, never before away from

home, held back and had to be per-

suaded to ride in the bus. Some

would not go and parents did not in-

ONE HAS TO CRAWL.

only one flight of steps- to climb. Some went up them this morning in

mothers' arms, some hobbling inde-

in case anyone grew ill unexpectedly.

A visiting nurse is to be on duty as

"You can't catch me!" she said to

"I got a joke on George," he said.

"He punched me on the leg, and he

didn't know I have a brace under my overalls. It hurt his hand. Why don't you hit me again, huh?"

"No, thanks," was George's answer.

Luncheon was the big event of the

day. A menu was read from the cafe-

teria and each child's order was taken.

Girls from the Irving school domestic

science department carried the trays. A few mothers stayed and fed the few

Two rooms are available for classes,

if they are needed, and a third one

is fitted with cots for resting. Desk

and special equipment have not been

ordered because the school is so new

no one knows exactly the needs. Mrs

Jackson went to Chicago last week and made a special study of cripple

All who attended today were en-

ROADS AND WEATHER.

Missouri.

Roads fair to good except muddy at Hannibal and Moberly; cloudy, except clear at Columbia, Jefferson City and Sedalla.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

Roads good and weather clear.

schools there

thusiastic.

who could not eat by themselves.

It is a pleasant, sunny room the children have near the playground, with a door entering it directly, and

One cannot be harsh with a

thing mechanical.

To Sentence Mrs. Pantages Oct. 5. Most of the Children Never Have Los Angeles, Sept. 30 .- (A. P.) -Sentence of Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted of manslaughter, was postponed until October 5 today after the theatrical magnate's wife was brought to court. A delay was obtained It was a small beginning the special through a mass of arguments preschool for crippled children made to- sented by her attorneys in a motion day in a vacant room at the Irving for a new trial. school building. But it held a great



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WELROY TO DOCK PARLEY

THE TRIP TO WASHINGTON WILL BE PARTLY BY AIR.

Midng Wednesday Noon Over T to Confer With Secretary Good on Wharf.

F. McElroy, city manager, will to Washington by airplane menesday to attend a conference James W. Good, secretary of on the question of the site for gusas City's municipal dock,

Judge McElroy sent a telegram to genetary Good asking that he be gren an opportunity to present cersin information in connection with the dock controversy before the site was determined. He received an anmer from Secretary Good this afternoon saying the secretary would be glad to meet with him in Washington some time this week, and that the dock site matter would be held open pending the conference.

Leaving Kansas City on a T. A. T. plane Wednesday noon, Judge McElmy will transfer to the Pennsylvania railroad at Columbus, O., and arrive in Washington Thursday morning, saving twelve hours.

"Judge McElroy lists the establishment of a \$300,000 public improvement revolving fund as one of the istration achievements. The credit for that does not belong to the which requires it."

the association to lend their support to the 5-million-dollar school bond to the 5-million-dollar school bond other members of the board of diissue and the 10-year improvement program for Kansas City.

s selection is being made on a dock "There is too much pulling and

properties and not enough considera-tion for the city's needs," he asserted. TO OBTAIN FULL DATA.

secretary Good Will Go Far Into the Wharf Question.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING

being obtained on the different wharf Association at the Alcazar hotel. question of ice gorges which would far as I know. menace navigation. The secretary city, even under the present charter, is that the cost of barge line operations | McCune asserted. should not be loaded down too greatly "So long as political organizations other expense such as extra switch-

personal choice of a wharf site, only tremcindous value to Kansas City. suppers and the barge line stand to taxpayers, setting up the Demopoint. He said the matter now was getting down to a "fine point." Figgetting down to a "fine point." Figwhich Judge McCune said they will base their campaign in the next city base their campaign in the next city.

DIVORCES DR. L. R. TOWNLEY.

"I killed a chicken once—wrung its neck," he said. "I couldn't stand blood. I wouldn't murder anyone." of switching and the amount of grain election.
and heavy bulk freight which would "While the administration has done of grain will be handled from the state the whole truth.

oments might be "put on the wharf at the lowest possible cost." Of next importance was to locate the rminal in a place where the barge out of port with the least expense

The secretary would discuss only generally the question whether more He asserted if the wharf were taken, taches report much advance interest day by Judge Darius A. Brown in down the river "even to Mulberry in the production. street," the cost of removing sand- Mr. Woolf has risen from the role court: bars and ice gorges at the wharf en- of a featured player to that of a long before recommending it.

There had been talk of taking the the secretary said. But until all re-Ports had been received on the Kan-sas City situation he would be unable to reach a decision as to the wharf

Mrs. Gann Bows to Lady Isabella.



cretary Stimson announced tothat Vice-President Curtis had ed the rights of social precedence sister at the state dinner at White House in honor of Prime ter MacDonald. The vice-presiacted in favor of Lady Isabella ard, wife of the British ambaswho will be the ranking womat the dinner. The arrangement derstood to be only temporary. photograph is of Lady Isabella.

IN A QUARREL OVER A BRIDGE GAME MRS. JOHN G. BENNETT KILLS HER STORM IS NOT YET SPENT HUSBAND.



A dispute over the playing of a bridge hand in their apartment at 902 Ward parkway last night culminated in inistration, but to the charter the shooting of John G. Bennett by his wife, both pictured above. She was held without bond in the county jail ever, were reported at Apalachiola

rectors, started an investigation of

\$59,265, deposits of \$18,613, capital

stock of \$10,000, a surplus of \$20,000

LIQUOR PADLOCKS FOR 12.

Operators of Three Other Places

Give Bond Ordered by Judge Otis.

2202 East Ninth street, Tony

ones. 1032 Wyandotte street, Dave

Myers. 1327 Troost avenue, John A.

Kline. 125 East Missouri avenue, Jasper

914 East Seventeenth street, Lydia White.

and Maiden Name.

Mabel C. Patterson, was restored The Townleys were married here

These ten divorces were granted to-

Lena E. from Michael Adlesich,
Marie from John Patterson,
Opal from Russell Pendelton,
Marcus L. from Lillie Mae Collins,
Margaret from Frank C. Fish,
Ann J. from Robert A. Pearson,
Eleanor R. from Wallace Getz,
Tracie A. from James F. Lowry,
Nellie from Jacob A. Williams,
Sylvia L. from Herbert C. Monk,

C. E. FLEMING TO SAFEWAY.

Former N. A. T. Official Here Be-comes General Traffic Manager.

C. E. Fleming, formerly division traffic manager here for National Air

Transport, Inc., who recently went to

Chicago as co-ordinator of traffic for

Southwest Air Fast Express.

Mr. Fleming will assume his new

position tomorrow. He will have

Why throw anything away when you can sell it through a Star Want

headquarters in Tulsa.

only by his attorney.

Hord's accounts

and loans of \$49,616.

He decried the slowness with which H. L. M'CUNE, REPUBLICAN, LAUDS DEMOCRATS' RECORD.

hauling for the benefit of particular However, They Are Not Entitled to All the Credit They Claim, and He Criticizes, Delay in Selecting Dock Site.

The Democratic administration at Henry L. McCune, Republican member of the council and one of the correctors of the places:

the prohibition law are alleged to hair disheveled after a night in a group had been reported. Previous jail cell, his eyes fixed on the floor, dispatches from Nassau placed the ber of the council and one of the operators of the places: Washington, Sept. 30.—James W. authors of the new city charter, in Good, secretary of war, made it an address before a luncheon of the known today that complete data was Uptown Business and Improvement

"I think the present administration sites at Kansasc City, not only per-has accomplished a good deal for taining to the cost of moving sand-Kansas City, Judge McCune asserthars to keep the wharf entrance open ed. "It has been partisan, yes; but and of switching charges, but also the it has been efficient and honest, so "Nonpartisan government of the

sald full co-operation in gathering is an impossibility unless the men facts was being given by the citizens nominated for office are selected by of Kansas City, who are as eager as he a nonpartisan organization," Judge

with the expense of keeping open the nominate the candidates, just so long entrance to the river terminal and will the officials be partisan in their actions." The new charter is not a failure,

the councilman asserted, adding that Secretary Good asserted he had no its 3-year test has proved it to be of in getting the best location from the a letter sent out by Judge McElroy to taxpayers, setting up the Demo-

ures are being compiled on the cost base their campaign in the next city Dentist's Wife Gets \$1,000 Alimony

be handled. When the barge line is a good deal for Kansas City, I must in full operation he believes 500 cars say that his letter does not, perhaps,

The secretary made it plain he had ter that debts of \$4,983,000 have been different ter that debts of \$4,983,000 have been different her than the Kansas lifted by the present administration. lifted by the present administration. of \$1,000, payable \$400 now and \$100 City wharf problem from a business He does not say that we have issued a month for six months, beginning man's standpoint; that the big ques- 11/2 million dollars in refunding bonds, November 1, went with the decree. tion was to locate a terminal so barge of which we have retired only \$75,000. We have not paid these debts, but merely renewed our notes.

THE SHUBERT OPENS TONIGHT fleets might be maneuvered in and Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe" and that he had accused her of things the Season's First Offering.

The Shubert theater will open tonight for the 1929-1930 season with June 4, 1927, and lived together until erious consideration was being given Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe," an April of this year. They have no to a dock site considerably below the operetta that was a success in New children Woodswether site at the state line. York last year, and the house at-

trance would be reduced 60 per cent, star through his success in "The Red and if to the old municipal wharf Robe." When he played at the Shuat the foot of Delaware, the costs would be reduced still further. The secretary was eager to learn how much space there was for expansion when the played at the shade of the still further. The long ago, the attraction was billed as "'Countess Maritza.' with Walter Woolf in West and the shade of the still further when the played at the shade of the still further when the played at the shade of the shade o at the site of the old municipal wharf. "The Red Robe." That shade of If the space were limited, as in- difference may mean little to the dicated, he probably would hesitate average reader but it speaks volumes for an actor's prestige.

An interesting supporting cast is wharf "below the bridge," referring with Mr. Woolf in "The Red Robe." apparently to the Hannibal bridge, It includes Desiree Tabor, prima donna; Betty Byron, comedienne; Mark Smith, comedian; Manila Powers, Ivan Arbuckle, John Golds-worthy, Edith Scott, the Chester Hale come general traffic manager for girls and others.

DRAMA IN A BANK CLOSING. Loans to a Friend by Cashier Involve Tebbetts Institution.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 30.-The riendship of a small town bank casher for an operator of filling stations closed the Bank of Tebbetts, Callaway County, today, following the admission of W. R. Hord, cashier, that he

was \$21,000 short in his accounts.

Hord confessed to lending the amount late yesterday after being questioned by the bank's board of directors, who came here to consult the state finance commissioner. W. A. Shaw, a bank examiner, was sent to Tebbetts to take charge of the in-

vestigation. According to the state finance department. Hord has been removing money from customers' accounts and crediting the amount to his friend, whose name is unknown to the finance department. Several of the oil stations thus financed failed and the

NOTICES.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

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The closed bank had resources of THREE BOYS ARE TO GO BEFORE

One of Group, 13, Who "Wouldn't KiH a Chicken," Faces Action in Juvenile Tribunat for Slaying.

Thirteen-year-old William Messer Judge Merrill E. Otis in federal court today ordered padlocks placed today sat in the office of the chief of occurred in Nassau and that no loss claimed to be efficient by Judge on twelve places where violations of the prohibition law are alleged to hair disheveled after a night in a group had been reported. Previous and said simp

536 Grand avenue, Chester Gowthe loss of life was in the Negro set-'I wish I hadn't done it." "Billy," his folks call him, as do tlement, the message said. where he weeded the greens. He went SAVE THE CREW OF A TANKER. Russo. 920 East Thirteenth street, William Harris. 2717 East Fifteenth street, Wilriding with his brother, Elzie Mes- Ship Broken in Two by Hurricane ser, 16 years old, an overgrown youth 1236 Harrison street, Robert Anof 200 pounds, and Harry Coonis, 20, who had led them into crime. 1714 West Ninth street, Harry A. BUT THE LAW HOLDS HIM. 1722 West Ninth street, Fred

Coonis shot O. B. Johnsosn, a Negro taxicab driver, because he didn't raise his hands. Johnson died as Billy rested his arms on the front seat of Sanquist.
213 West Twelfth street, Harry
Stines and Oliver Groves.
1317 Forest avenue, Effie Inez Johnson's taxicab. Billy was frightented and nervous as Coonis laughed today. about the murder. He wanted to go

ROB'T WADDELL SMITH But the law today said Billy was Judge Otis directed \$1,000 he posted guilty of murder. "Constructive murto insure that no liquor law viola- der," is the law's term for it-when tions would be made at these three a 13-year-old boy sits in the back seat of a taxicab and watches an aged driver shot down. 4118 Pennsylvania avenue, Paul Williams and Joe Jones. 2600 East Eighteenth street, Paul

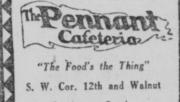
"Murder," the 13-year-old boy muttered.

Late today William Messer is to be taken before Judge Henry Meade in the juvenile court. His companions, Mrs. Mabel C. Townley was granted Elzie Messer and Coonis, will be taken a divorce by Judge A. Stanford Lyon to the Wyandotte County district in circuit court today from Dr. Lawcourt. All will be charged with murrence R. Townley, a dentist, with of-The law says a 13-year-old boy der. can't be tried in district court for murder. The law says, however, he is as guilty of murder as though he were 16 years old or 20 years old. The Dr. Townley appeared in the case law makes a difference only in the place where he is tried. It fixes the Mrs. Townley charged Dr. Townley juvenile court as his courtroom, the with incompatibility, alleging his disboys' industrial school at Topeka as position and temper were disagreeable his prison.

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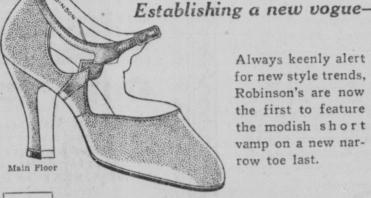
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PENSACOLA, FLA., AWAITS THE HURRICANE LATE TODAY.

Alabama and Mississippi Coasts Share the Peril From West In-

dian Gale Sweeping Across the Gulf.

(By the Associated Press.)

West Indian hurricane, with esti-

mates of its intensity lowered by re-

vised reports of damage to the Ba-

hamas, whirled northwestward across the Gulf of Mexico today and caused

moderate gale winds to be felt as far

inland as Tallahassee, Florida's capi-

The Washington weather bureau

placed the storm at 8 a. m. about

seventy-five miles southeast of Pen-

sacola and warned that the disturb-

ance would cross the coast line near

this city this afternoon attended by winds of hurricane force. Storm warnings were changed to hurricane

warnings along the Alabama and Mis-

A wind which attained a maximum

velocity of fifty-three miles an hour was blowing here at 8 a. m. today

but the absence of telephone or tele-

graph communications prevented the

transmission of news regarding con-

ditions at Apalachicola, fixed as the

eastern terminus of the hurricane warned area in the weather bureau's

advisory of yesterday. Gales, how-

erty Damage Lower.

MIAMI, FLA., Sept. 30 .- Property

damage and loss of life at Nassau,

Bahama Islands, from the tropical hurricane that struck there last week

was not as severe as was first esti-

mated, although it was heavy in iso-

lated cases, according to a wireless

Bahaman capital

message received here today from the

The message said only six deaths

estimated dead at twenty. Most of

Off Andres Island.

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, Sept. 30 .- (By

Radio) -Broken in two by the hurri-

cane, the British tanker Potomac,

with a full fuel cargo, foundered off

Northeast Andros Island Thursday,

but her crew was saved. The mate

OPTOMETRIST

tal city.

sissippi coasts.

PENSACOLA, FLA., Sept. 30. - The

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He needed 7 bricklayers

the next morning

When Mr. Arthur, the contractor, was awarded that rush job on the hospital he

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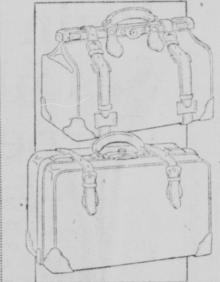
He called up seven bricklayers.

But he didn't call Henry Jones — Henry didn't have a telephone.

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See and Hear the New

Mrs. Stanley Christopher returned today from spending the summer in Europe and a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Colden Searles, and Mr. Searles, in Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. Stanley Christopher, ir., who accompanied his mother to Europe, returned last week. Mr. Hearne Christopher is attending Westminster school, Simsbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith have is a guest Mrs. John D. Howe, who is returning from spending the summer in Europe. Mrs. Howe will leave later for her home in Upland, Cal.

Mrs. Milton H. Luce left today for the Presidio, Monterey, Cal., to be a guest of her brother, Capt. O. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broaddus and their guest, Mrs. Russell Dunham of Hollywood, Cal., have returned from · a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. McGreevy will entertain with a buffet luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Christine Harwood and Mr. James Hedge Carmichael and their wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Christopher, weeks' motor trip to Chattanooga,

guests at supper Thursday night at Lucerne hotel. the Kansas City Club in compliment

her bridge club Friday afternoon.

morrow at her country home, "Wood-

Miss Christine Harwood was guest William Henry MacLaughlin gave this

Mrs. Wilbur I. Selbert entertained to Mrs. Guy Cooper of Beverly Hills,

Miss Karnes will remain for a visit in New York before returning.

ternoon for the members of the Al- Louisville.

tea for new members Wednesday, Oc- Independence.

Stigers, and Mr. Stigers before leaving the last of the week for Goucher college, Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank E. Smith and Mrs. 7100 or Linwood 7269. Wayne A. Lindsey will be hostesses at a luncheon at the International Relaions Forum Womens' club, Wednesday. Mrs. E. home of Miss Lucille Kramer. H. Downey will speak.

soon for a residence in Long Beach, at home at the La Salle hotel.

Col., where they spent September.

Mrs. William Hamilton Cline of Los leave October 15 for a residence in Angeles arrived yesterday to be a Fort Worth, Tex. They now are MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. guest of Mrs. Elmer Williams at the guests at the La Salle hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowe have as announce the birth, September 17, of guests Mrs. Bertha Lewis of Palm a daughter, whom they have named Beach, Fla., and Mrs. R. D. Rosier of Isabelle Ray.

Mrs. Fred Feller will entertain with been visiting her father, Mr. W. R. a bridge party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, to whose friends the guests are limited.

Mrs. Pauline Atkinson has returned

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Will Attend School in Washington Thompson, has returned to her home in Helena, Ark.



Miss Virginia Rice, daughter of Mr. T. Shutz have returned from a two and Mrs. R. P. Rice, who is attend-railroad. ing Chevy Chase school, Washington,

Mr. John C. Bragg will entertain from New York and is at home at the

Mrs. Lynwood Herbert Smith will entertain with a small luncheon to-

turned from spending the summer in Helen Hospe, Miss Eleanor Noland, California and are at home at 114 Miss Katherine Hubbell, Miss Sally

avenue, left yesterday for Iowa City, given Friday in honor of the pledges had promised she would signal them with a luncheon today in compliment la., where she is a member of the and rushees faculty of the University of Iowa. Miss Davis returned last week from

Gordon and Mrs. George Solter left Mrs. A. L. Gustin, 5265 Sunset drive, yesterday to attend the national Arson Case Is Scheduled for This will be hostess of a tea Thursday af- American Legion convention in

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchings left

The Missouri Athletic Club will entertain with a bridge luncheon Thurs- convicted on a similar charge.

of the University ma Chi Sorority met yesterday at the in connection

Mrs. Ella Van Huff, who will leave Mt. Vernon, Va., has returned and is over on the docket until tomorrow at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townley Hub- Francisco is the guest of her par- D. L. Piggott and John L. Crow in bell have returned from Boulder, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smedley.

Mrs. Charles Sanders, who has

WHAT THEY WEAR ON THE BEACH AT BIARRITZ.



Pajamas on the beach are a common sight at Biarritz, the famous European resort, and the more colorful they are, the more popular

ON A THEFT CHARGE.

Facing Poverty, Mrs. William E. Potel Signals Officers to Make the Arrest-Had Turned Over All Her Money.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. William police last night to answer charges of theft. In so doing she made her-

She stood at a window of their costly hotel apartment. Detectives who ast Fifty-ninth street.

House and Miss Charlene Kinell. A theater party followed by a party at Miss Ruth Davis, 417 South Quincy the home of Miss Mildred Leritz was in bond deals waited outside. She waited outside. She waited outside. She waited outside. She waited outside. when her husband returned. Last night Potel went to the apartment.

"I am poor now," she said. "I let him have all my money, \$12,000, when I learned he was in financial difficulties. Now he has gone. He has done wrong; he must pay the pen-

More than 200 persons, police said,

Mr. and Mrs. Durand D. Rogers, 307 South Jackson avenue, were quests of honor at a surprise party. ing him various amounts for investments, which police say he converted department of the Missouri Pacific A WIFE GIVES HUSBAND TO POLICE to his own use. They went for the upkeep of Potel's three cars and their costly apartment.

"There has been no other woman,"
Mrs. Potel said. "We have been married twenty years, and we always
have loved each other." Potel's alleged peculations, police

estimate, may total \$200,000. SUGGESTS AILERON AVENUE. Another Would Call Airport Road Happy Smith Street.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, today received fifty more suggestions for naming the new street on the Munici-

pal Airport. "Skiborn street" was the name suggested by Mrs. Lottie G. Holman had sought Potel for days on charges Paola, Kas. Laura M. Bohannan, of defrauding many persons of money Richmond, Mo., suggested "Happy 4035 Charlotte street, proposed "Aileron avenue."

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A Burgundy Rug

In a living room with Georgian green walls and Burgundy blocked linen upholsteries.

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OPEN THE LEGION MEET

M'NUTT MAKES A PLEA FOR CRUIS-ERS IN HIS REPORT.

Untit Real Naval Parity Is Reached This Country Must Be Prepared, the Commander Tells the Convention.

(By the Associated Press.) National American Legion was called to order at the Jefferson County gram should be continued." armory here today by Commander Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.

Approximately 50,000 legionnaires, members of their families and visitors were assembled as the convention A PLEA FOR CRUISERS.

Until an agreement for real naval parity is reached, America's cruiser Commander McNutt said in his an- stand on these matters and prepare haps was because the department was building program should be continued, nual report made public at the open-Asserting the legion stands for clusion.

more certain, Commander McNutt in peace than the man who has added that until such methods are known, personally, the horrors of added that until such methods are war, asserted Gen. Peyton C. March, found and accepted by all nations war, asserted Gen. Peyton C. March, former chief of staffs of the control of the c "this nation must provide a complete former chief of staff of the army,

defense in any contingency." "Under present conditions," he the opening session. "We all rejoice continued, "the policy of parity with in the signing of the Kellogg treaties other powers is essential to complete defense. Such parity must be real parity, rather than apparent parity. If it is possible to achieve such parity by agreement, rather than by competitive armament, the policy of the American Legion is to support such LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.—The a move. Until such an agreement is reached, the cruiser building pro-

Discussing the failure of the national hospital bill, the report pointed out that more than 52,000 World War veterans are receiving compensation for neuro-psychiatric disability. "We opened and additional thousands con-tinued to pour into the city.

are told by experts," it added, "that the peak of the neuro-psychiatric load will not be reached until 1947.

A STAND FOR HOSPITALS. "I believe it to be the duty of this policy of not making public findings convention to take a determined after investigations of airplane misto carry the fight for adequate hos- not protected by legislation against pitalization to a successful con- damage suits in the event the find-

movements to make permanent peace No one is a more sincere believer an address prepared for delivery renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, but it would be foolish to imagine that wars were abolished by those treaties.

T.A.T. CRASH REPORT SECRET. Department of Commerce Won't Announce Result of Inquiry,

(By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Secretary

Lamont said today the result of the commerce department's investigation into the crash of the Transcontinental Air Transport plane City of San Francisco would not be made public The transport ship fell several weeks ago in the mountains of the Southwest, with a losseof eight lives.

The secretary of commerce said the ings should be proved erroneous.



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The Independence, Mo., Browning "torch" in the explosion and fire The Kansas City Athenaeum will Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock to- which destroyed the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Waggoner of San from Texas. Similar charges against

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friedson will also were held on the docket for to-

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will be hostess.

Mrs. A. R. McDonald, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Hlavaty, has returned to her home in Asheville,

Mrs. J. M. Cole of Dallas is visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Craven,

5829 Central street, and Mr. Craven.

Mrs. Cole just has returned from a trip in the East. Mrs. Albert Gale

and Miss Marsha Gale of Alva, Ok.,

Miss Rose Musterman has returned

The Soroptimist Club will hold its regular luncheon at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday at the Hotel Baltimore.

Miss Mary Uken will be hostess of

supper tonight for the members of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Finucane an-

Mrs. Frederick F. Meiners and fam-

ly are at home at 4010 Chestnut

The October luncheon of Alpha Chi Omega will be held at 1:30 o'clock

Saturday at the Carlton hotel, 1007

Linwood boulevard. Mrs. Louis Simms

nounce the birth, September 25, of a daughter, whom they have named

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craven.

from a visit in New York.

Mrs. H. V. Jones will speak.

the Mu Tau Sorority.

The Edna Chapman Circle, O. E. S. to Miss Eleanor Barker of Yonkers.

N. Y., and Mr. Freeman Shelden of luncheon bridge party Wednesday at her home, 5727 the Paseo.

The Edna Chapman Circle, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Johanna Wilcox, 5612 Michigan avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The assisting hostesses Mrs. Harrison Barton will entertain to Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association will be Mrs. Maude Richardson, Mrs. E. Potel surrendered her husband to the bridge club Friday afternoon.

The B. G. S. Sorority, composed of self poor, facing the necessity of gogirls from Southwest high school and ing to work. Mr. and Mrs. C. Yeater have re- Junior college, has pledged Miss

Cal.

Miss Davis returned last week from spending the summer in Europe.

Mrs. W. J. Doughty, Mrs. William Taylor and Miss Mary G. Karnes arrived in New York Saturday from two months' travel in Europe. Mrs. Doughty will return to Kansas City Gardens Association will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Schmid, 644 Huntington road.

Miss Davis returned last week from Mrs. Mrs. M. H. DeVault will begin her current events and book review class from 11 to 12 o'clock Wednesday, October 16, at St Paul's Reformed church, Thirty-sixth street and Wabash avenue. The Kansas City Daylight chapter, O. E. S., will give a benefit card party the last of the week. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Karnes will remain for a visit Mrs. A. C. Zondler, Mrs. J. Allen TONY MICELLI UP FOR TRIAL.

Tony Micelli, 47 years old, alleged

Announcements.

have its reassembly day reception and morrow night at Memorial hall in Mrs. David Schaeffer, 2136 East Eighth street, February 5, was scheduled to go to trial before Judge A. Miss Barbara Jane Harrison left yesterday to motor to Louisville, Friday for Long Island, N. Y., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Elton J. Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchings left yesterday to motor to Louisville, where they will attend the American afternoon on a charge of arson. Missingers, and Mr. Stigers before leave. Schaeffer and his wife have been

day. For reservations call Valentine Schaeffer was given three years in the penitentiary and his wife two The Beta chapter of Lambda Gam- Arch Glover, charged with murder fire that cost the lives of three firemen in a drug store at Sixty-ninth Mrs. Lucie Seeley Davis, who spent street and Prospect avenue, is sched-Mrs. Will Akers was hostess of a the summer with her daughter, Mrs. uled for trial tomorrow. Glover's tea this afternoon in compliment to Arthur G. Cailler, and Mr. Cailler, in case, originally set for today, was held the request of James R. Page, county

prosecutor, who just had returned connection with the same explosion

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman

Arrived.
Thuringia, Hamburg from New York.
Milwaukee, Southampton from New York.
Velendam, Plymouth from New York.
Caledonia, Glasgow from New York.
Roussillon, Bordeaux from New York.
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ment in the rear of the lumber yard me to get Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

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vard, Kansas City, Kansas. Tomor-

row morning he will board a West-

ern Air Express plane for Wichita.

He expects to return on a ship which leaves Wichita at 6:25 o'clock, and

arrives here at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow

A year ago Mr. Goss made two

For a Connection Between Troost

and Spring Valley Park.

Condemnation proceedings for the

IT'S UP TO STREET CARS celebrate his sixty-first birthday to- Saturday with the impaneling of a morrow in a trip to Wichita and re- jury before Judge Brown Harris of

BETTER SERVICE MUST BE GIVEN, tained at a birthday dinner in his one-half block in width between honor at the home of a sister, Mrs. Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth RAIL MAGNATES ARE TOLD.

pon't Scoff at Busses or Snear at Taxis, but Meet the Challenge, Is the Advice From Rail Executive.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 30.—The night. Last week Mr. Goss made a MADE ME AN OUTCAST electric railway industry of the trip to Denver and return. His vaca-United States must "snap out of its tion ends tomorrow night. uplacency, must think straight and round trips to St. Joseph in the course act boldly," James P. Barnes of Louis- of his vacation. He has been emille, president of the American Elec- ployed by the Dascomb-Daniels Lumtric Railway Association, asserted ber Company five years. He is a here today. He was addressing the widower, and lives in a small apartopening session of the organization's at 5201 East Eighth street. He saves She explained how its Phenol reconvention, attended by about 10,000 his money for the sole purpose of moves infection as its Sulphur clears making trips by air, he says.

Better rail and motor car service, PARK STRIP JURY SATURDAY. I looked better. And in a few days rapid transit and improved salesmanship were outstanding features of the

"We cannot scott at busses; we acquisition of land for the proposed and eczema. Insist on Rowles Mentho connection of Troost and Spring Sulphur for best results. All drugmay not ignore the other quasi- | Valley parks will begin at 9:30 o'clock | gists. ms of transportation servquarely challenged to adapt our leans and our methods to the most seful scheme of public transportation nd we must meet the challenge.

"In the near future the mind of industry must turn more generalthan in the past to rapid transit lems. To fulfill our function as dic transportation servant in this w environment, we must be able to insport people longer distances in

JAMES W. TETER IS DEAD. Brief Illness Fatal to Kansas Cattleman-Figure in Oil Industry,

(By The Star's Own Service.) EL DORADO, KAS., Sept. 30 .-- James W ter, 79, one of the most widely known cattlemen, land owners and oneers of this section of the state, fied at his home here last night after an illness of several days. Mr. Teter was considered one of the wealthiest en in this territory, oil having been scovered on much of his land in

The Teter pool in Greenwood Counwas named for him. He is surrived by his widow and eleven chilfren. No funeral arrangements have

THE DEATH OF E. M. WILHOIT Springfield, Mo., Man Formerly Was Prominent Oil Operator.

(By The Star's Own Service.) SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30 .- E. M. Wilhoit, 65, retired oil man, sportsman and cattle breeder, died early today at his home here, following a sudden attack of heart trouble.

Wilhoit, one of the largest independent oil operators in the middle West, until his retirement last February, 1929, when he sold out to the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, had been in the oil business since early manhood. He formerly was agent for he Standard Oil Company, with headquarters in Topeka. After leaving this company, nearly thirty-three ars ago, he organized an independent oil company at Topeka, which later developed into the E. M. Wil-Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri. lhoit, called the "financial angel"

it company. His company operated of the Springfield baseball club, was ne principal stockholder and booster that organization until it was ned over to the St. Louis Browns year. Mr. Wilhoit, for the most part, was responsible for keeping organized baseball going in Springfield. He was principal owner of White City Park, the "Midget" baseball park

Mr. Wilhoit's Hereford cattle, produced on his 500-acre farm near ingfield, were known throughout country, many of them taking blue ribbons at national shows. He formerly was president of the old Ozark Stock Show organization. He is survived by his widow, two

daughters and two sisters. He was born and reared in Covington, Ky. RIS BIRTHDAY 'PARTY' IN AIR R. Goss Will Celebrate 61 Years

by W. A. E. Trip. R. Goss, night watchman for Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Comany, 5201 East Eighth street, who pends his vacations each year by king pleasure trips in the air, will

jority of the property owners have approved the project, begins one-half block west of Troost avenue on Twenty-ninth street, thence south to one-half block south of Armour boulevard, east to one-half block east of the Paseo, north to one-half block south of Thirty-third street, east to one-half block east of Prospect avenue, north to Twenty-ninth street and west to the point of beginning.

The benefit district, in which a ma-



Knarf Helps His Master

things were going to happen ward than he got.

Knarf, Mij. Flor, Hanid and Yam- pected to find ink. At length the five little shadow-children with stopped in front of an open book and the turned-about names-were sitting said: "We'll find ink in there." on the edge of the library table It was the natural history book and Frank, my dears, was not very fond octopus. It was under water. Be-of compositions. In fact, if the truth neath the picture were the words:

division No. 4 of the Jackson County

The site sought is approximately

but almost overnight it was

a different story

pel others. Squeezing only made my

skin sore and blotchy. I had given

up hope of relief when a nurse told

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my skin was clear."

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orising, therefore, that when he was about half through he should ex-claim quite joyfully: "I have no

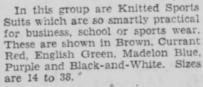
Whereupon this lazy boy chuckled ished. I can't finish my composition today, he said, peering once more into the empty inkwell. Then he fetched a deep sigh and pretended to be very sad. "If only I had ink!" he sighed. "If only I had ink! The shadow-children, who heard

all this very well, looked at each other in dismay. "What can we do?" they said. "Where shall we find TOW was Knarf to know that ink?" Then they shook their heads things were going to happen All at once Knarf broke in. "I so suddenly? He had tried know where. Just come with me and his best to be helpful. Good- I'll show you." They couldn't imagness knows he deserved a better re- ine, as he led them across the library table, over the rug and up to the top This is how it all came about, of the bookcase, just where he ex-

watching Frank. Knarf's master, was open to a picture showing a lit-write a composition. Now, Master tle creature with long arms like an

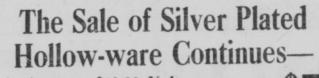
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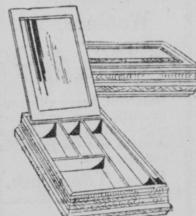
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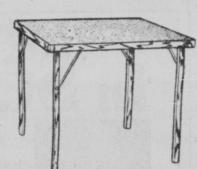
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streets, extending from Euclid avenue to Vine street.

must be told, he thoroughly hated them. It was not in the least surthem. It was not in the least surthem. It was not in the least sur-

"Oh, yes, there is," the shadow boy replied. And he pointed to a sento bring something to catch it in. tence on the other page. The sentence read as follows: "The squid jump!" contains a black fluid which is used

low him, which they instantly did. might and landed-of all places!of the ocean, right next to the squid, as he was telling his mother: which was lying on a flat stone.

"My master's composition is half-fin- edged blot!

And as it said this out came the Tomorrow: Fritz Gets Into Trouble "Why," Hanid said, turning to black drops through a little faucet in Knarf, "there's no ink here-only a front of its head. At this moment Hanid suddenly cried in alarm,

The warning came just in time for "There, you see," Knarf said tri- mij, Flor, Hanid and Yam. With a spring they jumped out of the picumphantly. "Now all we have to do is to borrow some." And with these In an instant the black drops spread words he gave a little spring and, all about him like a cloud of soot and trange to say, landed inside the picture. He waved to the others to fol- was he that he jumped with all his They found themselves at the bottom right on his master's pen-point just Ma, I can't finish my composition to

"Good morning," Knarf said to the day because I have no more ink. Then he gave his pen a great shake squid, "may I borrow a little ink?"

Then he gave his pen a great shake, "Hm-m," the squid replied. "I'm just to show her there wasn't a single just about to write a long letter. How drop left, and off fell the miserable much do you want?" ink-soaked shadow directly into the "Just a few drops," Knarf said, composition, leaving a huge raggety-"O-oh!" wailed the boy. "Now I'll

the handy can. End moth damage without stain. Leaves no

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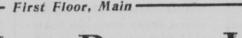
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Eastern Woman Who Went West Found Success

Women who are looking for success as teachers or in any other line would do better to try the West rather than the East. So declared Miss Betty M. Tolhurst recently, just before sailing on a trip to Europe, in an interview for the New York Sun. Miss Tolhurst speaks as one who has gone West and tried it herself. She was born in Troy, N. Y., and for a time worked as a stenographer at \$3 a week in the East. Then she went West. Now she has a good position with the Rocky Mountain division of the Standard Oil Company, and is ready to testify to the higher salaries paid women in the West. Her home is in Casper, Wyo., at

T WOULD appear that Wyoming is the promised land for small gardens in the valleys women seeking business success, judging from Miss Betty M. Tolhurst of Casper. Miss Tolhurst is secretary to the director of research and chief chemist of the Rocky Mountain division of the From the New York Times Standard Oil Company, and she can could casually hope to know. She



MISS BETTY M. TOLHURST WAS BORN IN THE EAST, BUT SHE HAS FOUND THE WEST A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY OPPORTUNITY STILL B

ical laboratory," she says, "I knew nothing about chemistry. I had not even studied it in high school."

If Miss Tolhurst wanted to start of the poor boy. For that ence any state in the union. reason, says Miss Tolhurst, every schoolma'am who knows teaching it is a pity that they who proclaim i

in the East," says Miss Tolhurst, instance of the day. "I feel that women both in business and politics have a better chance Union Pacific system, has ratified there today. I went to Wyoming in the appointment of two vice-presi-1919 to visit my brother and I have made the state my home ever since. One started his railroad career in In the East I had started working 1904 as a rodman. The other started

as a stenographer at \$3 a week." that Miss Tolhurst is spending her ator and station agent. vacation this year touring Europe

MOUNTAINS CALL HER BACK.

goes away to some other state it you will not find him in "Who's Who generally happens that he soon finds in America." something calling him back. For myself, I was born in Troy, N. Y., A WOMAN CHEATED GALLOWS. and I come East every summer for a vacation, but the mountains of Chemise Only, She Freed Man Wyoming call me back." "When I get back from Europe," From the New York Sun.

she said in an interview just before There used to be one certain method few days on one of our Wyoming inal sentenced to death in New York dude ranches. I wish that more state. All that was necessary was ranches in the West and spend their in a chemise, to go to the gallows at summer vacations. There's nothing the time the trap was scheduled to so wonderful in the world as life on be sprung, intercede with the sheriff a dude ranch to bring back the snap in charge and promise to marry the to tired muscles and the poise to condemned.

A DENTIST'S DISCOVERY. Inspires a Wild Story.

From "All in the Family," by Theodore Roosevelt.

It is impossible to tell just what odd slant a child's mind may take. Kermit was a very solemn little boy. He was not talkative. As a result, when he said anything it gave the impression of a carefully weighed, accurate statement.

A piece had been broken off one of his teeth by a fall. Mother took him to a dentist. After examining the damage the dentist said, with the amiable imbecility that some people always employ with children, "And now, little boy, how did you break your tooth?"

Kermit pondered a moment and then in a deep, sepulchral voice said, "I did not break it. Mother hit me and broke it.

There was a shocked pause while the dentist colored to the roots of his hair, embarrassed by this unexpected streak of brutality he had unwittingly discovered in mother. Then mother recovered herself and

said, "Oh, Kermit! How can you say that?"
"But mother, you did hit me and

No amount of argument could shake him. They left the dentist

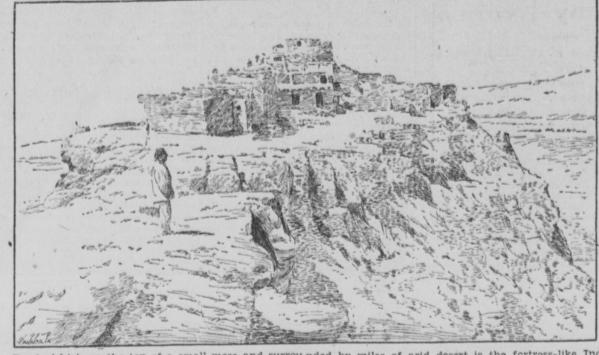
convinced he had stumbled on a hidden example of child-beating in the Roosevelt family.

Worried About Dad.

"It tells here of a man who is trying to produce a breed of neckless chickens," remarked mother, looking

up from the paper. "Gee!" exclaimed the youngest kid, "if they do, then daddy never will get any chicken when we have company, will he?"

AN INDIAN FORTRESS VILLAGE.



Perched high on the top of a small mesa and surrou nded by miles of arid desert is the fortress-like Indian village of Walpi, in Northeastern Arizona. The inhabitants eke out a living by sheep raising and cultivation of

LIVE IN A CUPBOARD NOW. Berlin Inventor Announces

tell one more about petroleum and its concentrated home life. Beds dis- spot its products than the average person appear into closets, tables collapse against walls, and complete cooking against walls, and complete cooking is in touch with the experiments that are being made to better the that are being made to better the four hitchensite so that one room. When 1784 which are being made to better the four hitchensite so that one room. quality of gasoline and to produce four kitchenette, so that one room May, 1784, when Marinus Willett lubricating oils having special prop- serves the purpose of three or four. subsequently mayor of New York, erties, and is a sort of encyclopedia But the honors for compressing all was sheriff. Sheriff Willett scratched of information on everything per- the necessities of a home into the his head, looked up the law and smallest space imaginable must now commuted the death sentence into a "And when I went into the chember be yielded to Berlin. An ingenious life partnership between the con-German has invented a cupboard demned and his fair intercessor. which he boasts is the complete equiv-

alent of a 4-room flat. The cupboard unfolds to display a small dining room table. Two small by Clerk Her Shoes Are Worn Out. dragged out of their pigeon hole and opened up. Lights on the top of the cover furnish indirect lighting. All of the kitchen equipment, including an a brand new pair of shoes under her otherwise fully dressed is more a electric percolator, is found on an arm. Her girl friend inquired the question of esthetics than morals. upper shelf. When the cupboard reason for her apparent distress. family prepares to withdraw to the living room, the dining room equipment disappears, one side of the easy chair is pulled down, exposing a bookcase, and another leaf of the miraculous cupboard is pulled down to make a desk. For the bedroom setting, the dining room table is turned over, a mattress is taken from its hiding place, the bedding is properly dis-posed and the cupboard dwellers may

retire for the night. The only outside equipment needed is a light socket to plug in for elec-When it is time to move, the cupboard is packed and the baggage

OPPORTUNITY STILL BECKONS Those Who Say Poor Boy Today Has No Chance Contradicted.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.
Some say the doors of opportunity no longer swing open at the touch

"This country isn't what it used to tendent in the state of Wyoming she would only have to broadcast the statement that that that the statement statement that that state pays the last twenty years everything has been achers of cinched by wealth and social influ-

That is mischievous nonsense and conditions wants to go there to it cannot have their eyes opened. Never was there a time when Amer-"Better salaries all along the line ica offered greater opportunity to are paid women in the West than the poor boy or girl. Take a single

Carl R. Gray, president of the

in 1905 as a mechanic, and Mr. Gray The West has been so kindly to her himself started as a telegraph oper-

Ralph Budd, president of the Great with a group of business and profes- Northern, started as an engineer's helper. Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, started as MOUNTAINS CALL HER BACK.

an obscure attorney, and the rise of H. A. Scandrett of the Milwaukee ming," declares Miss Tolhurst, "and has been so rapid and recent that

she sailed, "I am going to spend a of intercession for the life of a crimwomen could come to our dude for an unmarried woman, clad only

The sheriff then had no alternative under the law as it then stood. It was a curious old law, based upon Kermit Roosevelt's Broken Tooth nobody knows what, and apparently a handdown from the Dutch burgh-

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A VICTIM OF PSYCHOLOGY. A Stenographer Always Convinced

new shoes," she explained, "naturally than daring. It gives one the same I wear my next best pair. Up to the impression as a man in evening dress

ers of New Amsterdam. But the main them last for another several eighty-five feet below high curb line woman, to qualify as the prisoner's months. But the minute the shoe of the street and fifty-six feet below savior, had to be unmarried, had to clerk takes them into his hands and ground water level. One side of that be without all articles of clothing ex- looks at them they begin to get shab-New York has long prided itself on and had to promise to marry on the bier and shabbier until I'm ashamed to wear them."

LONDON SEES BARE LEGS. Appearance in Daytime Queer, Not Daring, Is Opinion.

From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail. later—the bare-legged cult by day-time in the smart restaurants and dance clubs of London. Recently one of the pioneers appeared. But no one paid much attention to her lack of The little stenographer came back stockings. After all, the question of

Being bare-legged when you are "Every time I go to buy a pair of wearing a hat seems more peculiar time I enter the store they look per- who has forgotten to put on his white feetly fine to me, and I think I can tie.

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thing that was born first, perhaps, and year out. able desire.

officers, engineers and architects sat in 200 weekly meetings talking over the specialized needs of this new creature of finance; many freight rain loads of material were brought into New York and woven, nailed and cemented into an excavation of unprecedented depth. It was an unusual building cellar, its bottom hole was a piece of the solid rock of Manhattan; the other three sides had to be held by cofferdams against the pressure of water from the East and On one known occasion an unmar-ried woman, qualifying on all points, said, "is what the boss calls good walls of iron rods and concrete had set in a form as substantial as the natural rock.

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eration of a submarine diver with until he reports for work, to which the equipment and courage of Commander Ellsberg. But they will never tity of his two associates. get such valuable assistance or so much time. As a matter of fact, the OR some mental conception first stroke of a pick against the of the treasure vault under outer surface of that buried wall the Federal Reserve Bank of would be betrayed by a machine to New York it is necessary to which faithful ears within the bank

in the fancy of the late Benjamin The deepest level of that vault is steel shelves in the manner of books. in the fancy of the late Benjamin ... the deepest level of that the steel shelves in the manner of books. Strong, who was governor of this the one that contains the gold. On In other cells paper money is stored; strong, who was governor of this the upper levels men are at work but it is the gold which grips the death on October 16, 1928. From 1914 throughout the day, but the gold is imagination—yellow gold from the until several years after the armi- visited only for short periods when Klondike; red gold from Australia; stice it occupied space in a number or there is occasion for increasing or old gold, too, that came first perhaps buildings and eight vaults in scat- decreasing the quantity stored there. tered places. Because of the war a The elevators that descend into the new building represented an unrealiz- subterranean levels of the bank are special ones. If a load of currency Then, in 1921, it was begun. Bank is sent down from one of the upper carries it cannot be stopped and opened by the men who ride in it until it reaches the level to which it was directed.

there find themselves in a place ventilated as if it were a mine. The corridors through which they walk are channels where the chaperonage of attendants is relentless, and where every attendant is a check on every other attendant.

There is a grille if iron as impassable as that which is set within the entrance of a prison. Beyond that is the door which loads into the vault itself. It is made of twin pieces of steel which, when closed and bolted, form a thick cylinder; when swung Today that is the hull of the Fed- open this cylinder is divided down its eral Reserve Bank vault, a massive middle and the halves mortise snugly vessel of concrete, five stories deep into the walls. Inside is yet another

Daily Mail.

It was bound to happen sooner or On it rest the fourteen stories that that would unlock the door which

merce and backbone of the currency the door move solemnly up to the floor into a pattern of squares, W lock in turn, perform their servic and the skill of a juggler the chair is b The most skillful and daring yegg-men of the world could not break through unless they were given a like a temple ceremony. No one of a step back. Only incantation is lack- anced, and there, mag week of time and had the full co-op- dozen men so employed ever knows,

level he will be assigned, or the iden-STACKED GOLD. On three sides of the interior are locked cells: not men are imprisoned there, but gold-minted gold in can- He talked of age as someth vas sacks, ingot gold stacked up like cordwood or a pile of bricks. In some New York it is necessary to are applied hour after hour, year in of the cells these gold bars, worth about \$8,000 apiece, are placed on

> from King Solomon's mines or from At seventy Peruvian tunnels riven by long-dead Inca slaves. The cement floor of that chamber is so free from the clamber and vibration of the traffic far overhead that the men who have work to do

in there sometimes perform a trick At life's which tests the quiet of the atmosphere. They will place the hind legs of an ordinary cane-seated chair in Persons who are admitted down the cracks which divide the cement

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> The Certain Fate. BY EDGAR A. GUEST

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USE EVERY SCRAP OF FUR gin to possess the fascinating allure-

ment of a fluffy skirt."

ly every woman going from her home

to the riding academy or stable wore

an overcoat over her garments, irre-

spective of the temperature of the

1-piece bathing suits are encountered

at beach parties nowadays, abbre-

viated skirts are overdone and stock-

skirt is and has been the final refuge

of morality from the days before ap-

it will cling to them. It is the in-

stitching. One sport house shows a

combination of glazed leather and

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bake. Nuts may be added.

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stitched jersey.

and one ear.

SLENDER BANDS AND BOWS ARE USED ON DRESSES.

ats Are Fur Lined and Trimmed With Great Collars, Cuffs and

This is a season of fur trimmings. weather; but today—even pants are ts are going in for fur linings, not considered immodest or daring; ars and cuffs more thoroughly they have done for several sea-They are very subtle about it, there is the slim and slender siltie to be considered, but the deers have done their work so well most cases one has no inkling w lining until the front of the

Hems of fur are back again, nota- will never part. They may as lots of Hems of fur are back again, notation of the thigh-length cloth or veltic coat. Maggy Rouff revives a shion we have not seen for a long the fur upon evening dress. Worth -fur upon evening dress. Worth using shaved lamb in conjunction h felt for hats to go with coats

er of shaved lamb or trimmed GOLF BERET MATCHES SUIT. seal dyed muskrat, Persian lamb, ared lamb, blue fox blends, skunk, ared lamb, blue fo ermine in beige and krimmer dyed muskrat are emphasized smart, the latter particularly when in a wide border at the bottom red coat, for collar and a tiny . A recent fashion showing ced approval on the use of fur as ning for a silk frock, using a e galyak bow, matched only by gloves. A discreet use of fur for the head closely and are just big enough to cover the top of the head. afternoon dress is a type to be hed for this season. It may be pted for soft cuffs or again may e a cape or the bottom of the skirt. One point of distinction between utility coat and the styles for re formal fall wear is the manner using fur trimming on the cloth oat sleeve. In the former model allored stitching is used for finishg, while in the more formal aftercoat, both collar and cuffs are trimmed. A new cuff line that well worth remembering is narat the wrist and widening toard the elbow. This has the double ct of lending distinction to a very

ouffs may be enormous, covering arm from the wrist to the elbow they may be simulated by a band fur matching the collar stitched on The sleeve in the outline of a cuff.
Fur collars vary from the deep awl model to the flatter scarf af-A short fur scarf tie is effecas is a handkerchief shawl colof fur. Some of the shawl vaty are so large that they are arnged in folds, or may be dropped out the shoulders like their name-

ly cut coat, and of making the look slender, because all the

phasis lies above them.

Although the fur-trimmed coat or semble has somewhat detracted om the popularity of the fur neckece, fox, sable, fisher, fitches and aum martin continue important. In any cases the new muffs match. separate furs, or correspond h the fur used to trim coats and

STAGE LIKES LONG SKIRTS. Betty Byron. Who Leads in "The Red Robe," Hails Them.

w mode and welcomes it as another for Lotion You Make at Home The stage has taken notice of the hs of picturesque attire. For as looks back the short-skirted mode was appealing behind the foot-Among those who welcome the recipe for a wonderful lotion stars the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and all its glories is the recipe for a wonderful to the skirt and th Red Rebe," which opens today White. To this I added the juice of White. To this I added the juice of Shubert theater.

y hails from Dayton, O., and two lemons, then I had a full quarterated from the concert platform pint of the most marvelous lotion I she became affiliated with the forms of histrionic expression. so only in the good old-fash-skirt, wherein 'lurks the lures well might buy the soul of any and and are soul of any and are soul of any and soul of any any any and soul of any any any and soul of any any an vers that "Femininity is danwell might buy the soul of any and argues that the disclosing white use this amazing Hollywood white use three ounces of Orchard recipe. Get three ounces of Orchard recipe. g suits, or the unhampered White and add to it the juice of two rappings of masculinity, does not be- lemons.

Today's Canning Suggestion.

PICKLED WHITE ONIONS. Use small onions, wash them and cover with lukewarm water; when quite cool, take off the skins with a silver knife. Rinse in cold water, then drain and cover with vinegar, scalding hot; let boil 5 or 6 minutes in the vinegar; skim into cans; add terragon leaves and bits of horseradish, pour on the same or a fresh supply of vinegar, scalding hot, and store in jars as canned food.

Apples Lend Piquancy To Menu

pies, baked apples, and Waldorf salads may be replaced in the menu by apple delights, roly-poly puddings and apple fritters. An other delightful new way to serve the healthful apple is in sandwiches. A hot toasted cheese sandwich, a hot apple sandwich and a cup of tea make a perfectly delicious lunch. The secret of apple sandwiches lies in the toasting. An electric hot plate upon which the buttered sandwich may be crisped is ideal; lacking a hot plate. use a thick aluminum skillet or grid-

APPLE SANDWICHES.

Cut white bread medium thick Spread half the slices with thick, sweet apple sauce, sprinkle with cinnamon and cover with remaining slices of bread. Spread softened butter all over the outside of sandwich ered in with this captivating and the side. The decorative motif of the and brown on moderately hot skillet decly practical suit for morning printed fabric is enlarged and regear. Sponsoring the fitted waistine and snug hipline of the newest
front of the hadis Serve hot.

APPLE FRITTERS. cup flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, teaspoon sait,

l egg. 2-3 cup milk, 4 large apples, sliced, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Sift dry ingredients, add beaten egg ments of the neat and trim adorn- and milk and beat well. Mix pared sliced apples with lemon juice and From the standpoint of the stage sugar and add to batter. Drop by the daring dress today is the fluffy spoonfuls into hot fat (375 degrees Fahrenheit), fry a light brown, drain skirt, sheer and clean. A few years on brown paper, sprinkle with powago a woman in riding breeches dered sugar and serve hot. This recipe on the street was a novelty and near- makes eighteen fritters.

APPLE DELIGHTS.

2 cups flour,
1/2 teaspoon baking powder,
2 teaspoon salt,
cup fat,
cup milk,

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Add beaten egg and milk and beat thoroughly. Drop by tablespoons into muffin tins. Place half of a pared, ingless legs a common sight. The cored apple top side up in each tin. Fill the cavity in the apple with sugar and a little cinnamon. Bake in a hot ples were recognized as a breakfast oven 25 minutes. Serve with whipped od, and from which sensible women This amount makes twelve

APPLE ROLY-POLY.

cups flour, teaspoons baking powder, teaspoon salt, tablespoons fat, tart apples, sliced, teaspoon cinnamon, teaspoon nutmeg, cup sugar.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt Paris, Sept. 30.—The latest head- Work in 3 tablespoons of the fat with the finger tips. Add milk and mix gear for the French woman golfer is a to a soft dough. Turn onto a board, fancy jersey beret to match dress or pat to an oblong shape. Spread with weater.
Some hats with brims are also made remaining fat, apples, spices and sugar. Roll like a jelly roll and bake of jersey, used like tweed. Most of 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut them are stiffened by many rows of in slices and serve hot with cream.

Youth of Mind and Body Gained by Exercise Other lying-down exercises include the old-time favorite in which, from flat on the back with arms extended

retaining the appearance of pleness is youth itself. youth and attaining the slender figure which is so neces-

sary to look well in the new fall up the body as a whole and start the kicks the floor over the top of one's straight in front along the floor. Perclothes, they adopt each new prepa- blood racing—their number is legion. head. ration advertised to ward off wrinkles. But there are a few that stand out. They read with interest accounts of One of them is the celebrated "windrejuvenating experiments. They often mill," where the exerciser stands with those that help us to reduce in spots. resort to subterfuges to cover their feet apart and whirls her arms over The following are all good, and are are their feet apart and whirls her arms over the feet apart and while the feet graying hair, their fading complex- her head alternately, bending to recommended highly:

And yet this same majority of hand, and vice versa.

The mind needs to stretch itself with back. of ways to use them. Apple the body needs them. Only so can good for the abdomen and the hips

GOOD GENERAL EXERCISE. General exercises, those that tone touch the right foot with the left

with knees crooked, the earnest soul desirous of keeping in trim pedals Youth depends upon elasticity-of away just as though she were riding mind and of body. Elasticity simply one of those prides of the '90s, but can't be maintained without exercise. doing it lying on the flat of her

new ideas. The body must be stretched, muscle by muscle, by movements that come naturally, in kicks up and circles the leg about. the course of a strenuous life, or the market, it is time to think of ways to use them. Apple

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merit of being practical taken in bed, twenty times. without the bother of spreading a

sheet on the floor. behind the head, one rises to a sit-TOW that women are intent on suppleness be maintained—and sup- ting posture and touches the toes with the fingers; and the other, more strenuous, but giving one a great sense legs widely apart. Relax and roll Force the lower jaw ahead of the of being still young and supple, in the body forward from the hips, let-upper jaw; holding this position,

> But many of us are anxious not so much for all-purpose exercises as for

FOR THE LEGS AND THIGHS.

women are inclined to neglect the greatest aid to youth—an aid within their easy reach—that of exercise.

Exercises taken lying down, how—til you are in a squatting position with the weight resting on the heels. You may find it necessary to support yourself by holding the back of a chair. Without losing your balance,

then kick straight forward with both thing with the left arm. legs together. This must be done

Sitting on the floor, spread the hold the head up. which, from the same position, one ting the outstretched hands extend stretch the chin forward and up. mit the head to drop forward naturally while doing this, but try to keep the eyes fixed on some object straight

til you are in a squatting position out becoming dizzy. Next, rotate the eggs and 5 tablespoons of flour with

FOR THE ARMS. Stand erect with arms at sides, soned with spice.

and it shares with the "bicycle" the rise to first position; repeat about Swing the right arm in a circular motion from front to back as quickly and regularly as possible. Do this Lie on your back, flex your knees, twenty-five times, then do the samo

A strong astringent should be patted on the throat twice a day, Always

(Copuright, 1929.) Nottingham Pudding.

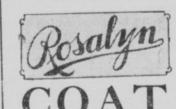
Pare and core 8 or 10 apples. Place them in a pudding dish and fill the Drop the head forward, and rotate slowly to the reach and rotate it slowly to the right in a complete peel on it down through the sugar. Make a batter of 1 pint of milk, 4 ples and bake about three-quarters of an hour. Serve with a hot sauce sea-

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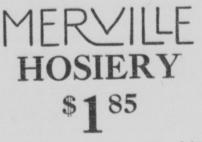


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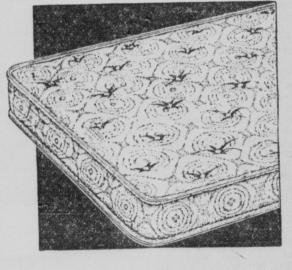
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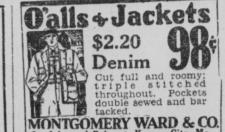
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Stray Lines of Sport-A Famou Michigan Coach Is Planning to Step Out of the Picture-More on the Johnston-Willing Match-Baseball Briefs.

By The Star's Sports Editor. KIPPING OVER THE SPORT FIELD-In a recent match with Frank X. Shields at Forest Hills, Tilden intimated that he would not continue the last that he would not continue the last half of the third set unless the gallery kept silent concerning a supposed double fault-"I will continue to play if the gallery accepts my sportsmanship," said Tilden to Samuel Collom, president of the U. S. L. T. A., or words to that effect, "will you please make them understand that I cannot play ball with a ball boy on the court"....Ralph Vance, coach of the John Carroll university football team, recently charged that Ohio State had offered free room, board, tuition and a job to Ted Rosequist, star tackle on the Carroll eleven.

ball Coaching Course by W. G. Kline, former Nebraska coach. The course three hitters in the outer defense is very interesting and covers a wide who are whanging the ball over the range of football, giving a line on the 300 mark, with Manager Billy Southvarious systems and styles of strategy worth going for .345 on latest availused by the great coaches of the The book should be of inestimable value to high school coaches has been with the club as pilot and and will be instructive and inter- regular left fielder. esting for college and university coaches in that it contains a sum- in the series, with Joe Brown, third BLACKBURNE IS SUCCEEDED BY marization of the systems in use in sacker as the lead-off man, a job for various sections of the football realm. which he is ideally fitted. Joe waits G. Kline is in charge of the Coaches' Institute, 1701 Washington

I track coach and chief trainer for athletes at Michigan, will cast aside the toga he has worn so faith- and-run men still in the game. fully and successfully. Approaching the 70 mark, Farrell is preparing to make his exit from active coaching. In his youth Farrell was the 1902 Farrell coached track at Yale. Then he went to the University of Ohio State for two years.

EXT June, Steve Farrell, 17 years

teur at Pebble Beach, would feel per- clouting right-handed. fectly at home with Charles Smack six inches or a foot, by these noble Of which we are reminded by the folwing interesting paragraphs by Paul Lowry in the Los Angeles Times:

The question of Dr. Oscar F. Willing's sportsmanship-or lack of it-in our recent national amateur golf championship at Del Monte promises to stir up considerable agitation in the future, not to mention the turmoil it created at Pebble Beach proper.

It is understood that a publisher of one eastern magazine of national circulation has okehed a prominence dealing with the sub-

Probably every scribe who covered the national at Del Monte already has referred to the matter in some form or other.

Some of them rapped the Portland Doc. Some of them stood up for him. But the majority were against him. And the gallery was "on" him all the time

It's rather difficult to understand the deep favoritism that the crowds showed all of the Doc's foes at Del Monte. This was most noticeable in the

Cyril Tolley match. Here was an Englishman-holder of the British amateur title-likely to take the crown back to England, and the spectators rooting inwardly and openly for Tolley.

I heard a lot of things about what Willing did, but these are the only ones that came under my observation:

1. He made Tolley hole a 1-foot putt when the Englishman had been conceding longer

2. Sometimes he would start an energetic dash up the fairway after his ball before an opponent had made his swipe and then suddenly come to a realization of the circumstances

3. He spent an almost interminable time in sizing up his putts from all angles on the

Now, if those are matters to get unduly excited about it's time to start another World War.

In the first place, Willing is differently constituted than the average golfer who reaches stardom. He is a short and almost dumpy individual who walks with quick, nervous steps. He concentrates deeply on his own

His personality is not inspiring, but he played some wonderful golf at Del Monte and to say that a man who had his heart set on winning a national title is unsportsmanlike because he did things that all golfers are guilty of at times is stretching the issue.

R ANDOM SHOTS AT BASEBALL: In a recent Texas League game Larry Bettencourt, former coast football star, with the Milwaukee club last spring, knocked three home runs the veteran, Johnny Tobin, for out- you about; the fellow who lisped and Gerken and all the others. fielding utility play and coaching ... and-Art Phelan, manager of the Shreveport team, was ejected from a recent the subject. protested the game when his club was defeated...Your old friend, Dave Danforth, pitching for New Orleans, recently held Chattanooga to a pair of hits in eight innings only to be punctured for a double, two singles and two home runs in the ninth...In a late August game Jim Poole, Nashville first baseman, established a new Southern League home lished a new Southern League home two record by drights out his thirty. first 4-bagger...Toledo turned In- and my aunt that lives in Oklahoma, He is a blonde but doesn't talk fielder Redfern back to the White and-Sox....Cincinnati scouts, after looking over Joe Kuhel and Dudley Branom, are said to have reported to Manager Hendricks that George Kelly is a better first baseman than either of

the Association stars.

Standings of the Teams.

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HITTING STRENGTH LIES IN FIRST BASE AND OUTFIELD.

A Versatile Attack Will Be Pre-sented Against the Blues With Weak Hitters in Line-Up.

(By The Star's Own Service.) ROCHESTER, Sept. 30 .- Hitting power To the sport desk has come a of the Red Wings lies in its outfield and first base positions, as near as averages show. The Wings have able averages for the time that he

> Southworth will bat in sixth place them out, he hits often, he fears no hurler and he is not of the excitable type. Bill McKecknie, earlyseason manager of the Wings, has said Brown is one of the few hit-

POWERHOUSE OF THE ATTACK.

Following Joe, comes "Specs" Toporcer, a wiggle of his glasses, a Pirates, will pilot the Chicago Ameriworld's champion half-miler. He was hitch at his belt, a waiter at the plate versatile, running any race from the and fast to first base. The powercentury dash to the mile run. In house of the attack, Jimmy (Rip) Collins, first sacker, will come up third against the Blues' hurling staff. Maine for seven years, moving on to Jimmy is a fine hitter, who smacked out thirty-eight home runs and hit for .320 on the season. He bats R. OSCAR F. WILLING, the both right and left-handed as a M R. OSCAR F. Wilder and switch with the pitchers. He folheard the wrath of the galleryites in lows Toporcer, who hits from the Sox almost two years, succeeding Ray tation of being able to take and give no matter how decisive my kills were

George Watkins, timely hitter of and John C. Grover in their rounds the club, comes fourth. He is a leftat Blue Hills. No conceding of putts, handed swatsmith who ticked out an average of .340, despite a slow start athletes. Putt 'em out is their slogan. and some games in which he played smacked twenty-five homers out of a valuable asset

> COMPLETES LIST OF REGULARS. Watkins's Texas twin, "Red" second time this season. spect. He is a right-handed swinger tion to his records for the year.

row a right-handed swinger and responsibility himself. with a strong finish.



HE Junior World Series between our Blues and them Rochester Red Wings is almost at hand if you except a few formalities, which include a luncheon for the boys tomorrow. At least Kansas City will be able to say it sent its boys into the fight well fed. As rather a summing up of sentia few intimately connected with the These gentlemen are very like Rochester." thorough students of baseball and nice bit of ambiguity.

One of these is Charley Moss, the handy man at repartee.

"In my opinion-that's what you want, isn't it?—the Blues will win the little world series," said Charley funny as he trimmed down the passive end of a match so that he could investigate the crevices in his teeth

You might suppose it's because I'm employed by the Kansas City club. I mean I'm hired. But that with the Athletics I---"

Charlie. pose you want to know why. I like noons. the Braves in 1914. I was in Grand he likes the Blues, Manager Zwillfor Wichita Falls, beat San Antonio Rapids at the time; that's where I ing likes the Blues and so do Sheehan 8 to 6....Wichita Falls has signed met that little fellow I was telling and Wamby and Kuhel and Thomas

> "I know, but you're wandering off can't argue against all those people. "You're right. I like the Blues.

to be punctured for a double, two as the announcer at Muchlebach leftfielder goes over on the bench run record, by driving out his thirty-

> sas City or Rochester?" "Ha-ha," he giggled, "you're right he even listens to the quartet. and I'm wrong, as you usually are."

"Jest a mistake. Why, I like the his face. Why shouldn't I? I know

A REMARKABLE ACTION PICTURE SNAPPED IN YESTERDAY'S GAME BETWEEN THE BLUES AND HENS.



This picture, taken in the ninth inning of the first game of yesterday's double-header at Muchlebach Field, shows Catcher McCurdy of the Toledo club out at third. The first two Toledo batters had singled. Lindley, a pinch hitter, attempted to sacrifice, but Denny Burns, Blue pitcher, fielded the ball and threw to third in time to force McCurdy. The umpire making the decision is George Johnson. Michaels has the ball, ready to throw to first for a double play, which failed.

Detroit Tigers for fifteen years, for-

of the American League and the In-

dianapolis club of the American As-

SNYDER HERE FOR FIGHT.

Heavyweight Boxer Will Work Out at International.

Angus Snyder, the heavyweight

who meets Arthur DeKuh in the fea-

ture bout of the Legion show in Con-

vention hall Friday night, arrived to-

brought with him a sparring partner,

through their paces starting at 2

1926 and since then has had some

FORMER PIRATE LEADER.

A 2-Year Contract Signed by Ex-Detroit Shortstop-A Disastrous Season for Lena.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Donie Bush. former mamager of the Pittsburgh can League baseball club next year, day and this afternoon will work out White Sox management an- at the International Arena. He nounced today.

Bush succeeds Russell "Lena" and they are scheduled to go Blackburne, and has signed a 2-year contract beginning next year. Black-burne will finish this season. Charles o'clock. Myer Grace, who also is on through their paces starting at 2 myself near the point of exhaustion. It was the hardest 5-set match that an extremely good overhead can not reveal the terms of the contract time.

to Schalk

The White Sox have had a disas- fifty fights, many with the leading trous season under Blackburne's heavyweights leadership, falling to seventh place in In 1925 he defeated Compolo in the at Philadelphia. promptly suspended Shires for the In addition to meeting Hunt, whom I came rushing into the net. I do Incidentally, judging from the en-

Worthington, hits right-handed in After the Shires incident, Comiskey, fought Stribling, Hoffman, Rosso and game would have tried such a daring who witnessed Kozeluh and myself fifth place and is followed by South- seeking to regain his health in his several others. He met Rosso in the shot at such a critical period of a in the final match at the West Side "Heinie" Sand, shortstop, retreat in the woods of Northern Wis- semiwindup to the Paulino-Schme- match. It was a great test of nerve stadium last Saturday, professional completes the list of the regulars, consin, announced his determination ling fight. aside from batterymen. Sand clout- to again pick up the leadership of the ed for a .250 average, but drove home club and build it into a pennant winalmost 100 tallies, only ten men in ner. For the last three years Comisthe circuit leading him in this re- key has not devoted his entire attenand rode fourteen homers into the health. He is 70 years old. He felt the need of allowing members of his Paul Florence and Bob Morrow are business staff to direct affairs of the the only catchers with the club, Mor- club rather than assume the entire

Florence switching. Morrow has hit Bush comes to the Sox after refor close to .300, while Florence is signing the management of the Pionly a little over the .250 mark, even rates less than a month ago. He threw up his job after the Pirates

> some of them boys personally. I've spent \$8.10 for all-day suckers for them this year. Five of them owe me all told something like \$3. Sure I like the Blues. Why, would you believe it, I don't know any of them Rochester fellows personally.

> "Why shouldn't I like the Blues?" THEN our zeal to give the read-L ers the best abailable information led us to the office of President George Muehlebach.

"Which team do you like in the series, Kansas City or Rochester?" we asked.

"Huh? "Which team do you like to win the Junior series? It's played here this week, you know. "What would you say if I said I

like Rochester?' "Well, every man has a right to his own opinion and if that's the way ment we are offering interviews from you feel about it all right, although it seems kinda funny to me you would

"I didn't say I liked Rochester; I ou can take that statement for a said, what would you say if I said "I'd say every man has a right to

grizzled ground-keeper, who is a his own opinion, but it seems kind of funny to me that-"Are you going all over that again?"

"No, but I do think it seems "I'll tell you what I would like."

"I'd like for you to close the door "Now I suppose you want the rea- securely when you go out."

THAT'S about all the good opin-I ions we could get. We asked ain't it. Prejudice don't never bother John Savage and Harry Bermingham me. I remember in 1894 when I was and Helen, who answers the phones, and Dommie, who takes tickets, and "Please stick to the subject, "Hot Dog" Herman but their answers didn't make good sense. We intended "Sure, I was just saying I like the to ask Mook, who runs the scoreboard, Blues to beat Rochester and I sup- but he has been asleep of late after-

the Blues for the same reason I picked Johnny Van, the Blues scout, says Evidently the Blues will win. You

> Boswell's Life of Ollie Tucker. His right name is Oliver. We got

that from the court records When he comes to bat the second WHO do I like?" boomed Hughey baseman plays back of first, the right Henry, who some may recall fielder gets on the foul line and the

"No, which team do you like; Kan- He never tries to horn into the quartet. There is no real proof that

> When he has an ace in the hole you would never know it to look at He is a batter.

who was a star shortstop for the

VINCENT RICHARDS SEES A CHALmerly managed the Washington club LENGE TO AMATEURS NOW.

> following Is Growing and Karel Kozeluh, the Champion, Is a Match for the World's Best Players.

BY VINCENT RICHARDS. New York, Sept. 30 .- Karel Koze-

of play that left both Kozeluh and from the rear of the court. Only a an amateur or a professional.

Snyder, who has met Babe Hunt Blackburne has managed the White four times, comes here with the repu- ability really won him the match, for son. At that time he was assistant has been boxing professionally since ways to be in position for the return. his marvelous skill against the lead-

The manager the Canadian Olympic team in 1924, ful backhand drive down the line as in open competition he has beaten twice, Snyder has not believe that another player in the thusiastic demonstration of the 6,000 for a player to do this and dispelled tennis is at last coming into its own.

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BUSH TO LEAD WHITE SOX began to slip in their final bid for the National League pennant. Bush, BOOST TO "PRO" TENNIS all doubt as to Kozeluh's match playing ability.

KING OF THE BASE LINE.

As I have previously written in my articles, I believe that there are only two players in the world today capable of extending Kozeluh in tournament competition. Henri Cochet is one, and if I am in good form I may

luh, Czecho-Slovakian marvel of the it will only be from the net. There tennis courts, won the world's profes- is not a player living who can hope sional championship from me last to defeat him from the baseline. Saturday on the courts of the West Even Rene Lacoste would find it im-Side tennis stadium after two hours possible to cope with the "Czech'

final kill.

A. Comiskey, owner of the club, did Friday's card, will train at the same I have ever participated in, either as worry the world's titleholder in Kozeluh's marvelous court covering match play. For that reason it will indeed be interesting when "open" tournaments Schalk in the middle of the 1928 sea- punishment in the manly art. He the famous European star seemed al- arrive and Kozeluh is allowed to pit

ing amateurs of the game. What a treat it will be to see him in action It is hard to believe that you could against players like Tilden, Cochet, have a player at match point on four Lacoste, Borotra, Hunter, Van Ryn, the pennant race. Blackburne has Pan-American tournament at Boston, different occasions and lose the Doeg and the other well known with a badly injured hand. George engaged in two fist fights with Arthur both being amateurs at the time. match, but that is just what hap-figures in the game. I believe these engaged in two fist fights with Arthur both being amateurs at the time. Shires, the belligerent first baseman, Snyder started as an amateur, hav- pened to me Saturday. On one of the players will receive the surprise of the lot and his speed on the bases is the last one occurring two weeks ago ing first been a wrestler. He made match points Kozeluh made a beauti-

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TONIGHT'S MATCHES Sarpolis vs. Malcewicz, heavyweights, fin-Fischer vs. Talaber, catch weights, one Wilcox vs. Wycoff, heavyweights, one

Dr. Karl Sarpolis, heavyweight triumphant career today as she un wrestling championship aspirant, meets his big test in Convention hall tonight when he will attempt to brush aside Joe Malcewicz, Utica Country Club. Panther, in a finish match.

The lithe, brown Utican is the barrier selected for the Cincinnati jackof-all-trades by the powers that be in tion to a mild, lone threat from the wrestling. Dr. Sarpolis has shown British Isles, Mrs. Arthur Harrison. plenty of class in his professional matches to date, but whether or not strongest, fields in the event's thirty he is of championship caliber will be three years of play. To conquer them determined tonight. If he can over- Miss Collett will be forced to be on come the superior Malcewicz wisdom her brilliant game from start to and experience in the ways of the ish. Of all her rivals, Helen Hicks grappling art, he will be sent against the swarthy 18-year-old sensation of even bigger game.

n a 45-minute limit match several Miss Hicks eliminated Glenna in the weeks ago seemed to indicate he has Canadian championship last week an edge on the Utica boy. While no and then followed through to win the definite decision resulted in the limit title, shooting the same brand of golf contest, Sarpolis seemed to have a that has brought her a trunk load of slight advantage all the way. He trophies this season. used a flying body scissors to good advantage and the speedy Joe was on the defensive most of the time. Tonight's finish match resulted from the spectacular exhibition put on by these contenders in the previous show

Charlie Fischer and Lou Talaber, ancient enemies in the middleweight over the championship Oakland Hills be able to do it. The reason for this ranks, will go on for a 1-hour limit | Country Club course with a recordis simple enough. Both Cochet and match preceding the main go. The fracturing 36, five under par, Helen first match on the program should Hicks, Long Island, N. Y., star, furnish plenty of thrills for the mat bugs who like their wrestlers rough. half-way mark of the 18-hole flight myself are always working for the net, so as to be in position for the It is a 1-hour match between Firpo for medalist honors in the National If Kozeluh is to be beaten at all, Wilcox and Leo Wycoff.

A MEET OF CHAMPIONS

GLENNA COLLETT FACES SEVEREST GOLF TEST AT DETROIT.

The Field Features Many Titleholders, Including Mrs. O. S. Hill, in Race for the Xa.

(By the Associated Press DETROIT, Sept. 30.—Glenna Colletwhose skill has made her the Bobby Jones of feminine golf in America faced probably the severest test of her packed her war clubs and opened a drive for her fourth national cham pionship on the rolling fairways and billowy greens of the Oakland Hills

tional Crown.

Arrayed against the champion were ninety-five high ranking stars, representing scattered sections of the United States and Canada, in addi-It was one of the smallest, but 1929 golf from Inwood, Long Island, Sarpelis's work against Malcewicz N. Y., stood out as a principal threat,

HELEN HICKS IN LEAD.

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The Blues of Other Days

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the Pennant Year of 1923. LTHOUGH George Muchlebach's first year as owner of ers. A the Blues brought him the

the club in 1920. Although a remarkable young shortstop. well liked, Alex lacked the qualities nce record was established. Knabe did not last. In 1922 the Paul in September.

am went on the rocks, and in the atest season of baseball Kansas ever has had. It is recent igh for many to remember the

Brief the left fielder, Glenn

Wright the shortstop, Bill Skiff and

championship in the cur- tacking force. What it lacked in two games since the Saints lost. season of 1918 he lost money. baseball finesse it made up in brute baseball finesse it made up in brute strength. It had athletes who could hold place and the attendance was and for extra bases. It had the peer of minor league home run hitters in Ganzel then resigned to enter of minor league home run hitters in the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring honors in that standings the following day showed to gain high scoring has a standing high scoring honors in that standin oil business and Alex McCarthy Bunny Brief. It had in Glenn Wright Kansas City on top by two points.

or successful leadership and Otto days when he was unbeatable. One an end. ast but the year following Knabe led | couth recruit who hung up a consecu- | ended.

Saladna and Tom Sheehan, the station. great St. Paul ace, booked in the middle of the schedule Bill Good was great St. Paul ace, hooked up in a battle which found the honors going to Long Tom. In eleven innings he downed Bill Good's crew and had the sled. The Blues won three out of the schedule Bill Good's crew and had the sled. The Blues won three out of the schedule Bill Good's crew and had the sled. The Blues won three out of the schedule Bill Good's crew and had the sled. The Blues won three out of the schedule Bill Good's crew and had the sled.

First the Saints and then the Blues pions of the minor leagues! were on top. The fans reeked with And now the fans are prepared for ling race between the Blues and excitement. On September 21 the another such junior classic. be St. Paul Saints.

On that powerful aggregation were good in centerfield, Armstrong at third base, Pete Scott and Beals Becker in right, Dud Branom was the first baseman. Lena Blackburne and selected from the such Junior classic. From the such Junior classics and the such Junior classics and such Junior classics and the such Junior classics and Junior classics a

Deals Death to a Rumor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. — William Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, has come out with a denial that he plans to give his players a special bonus in addition to their regular series share if they win the title. "It is all very absurd," said Wrigley. "There will be no extra awards. There couldn't be under the World's

Series rules. "The Chicago players are very well paid and I am surprised that any such rumor should gain cir-

It was a team with a world of at- beating, but the margin remained at

Ferdie Schupp had plenty of good October 7 did this super-race come to Lehman, with 1,027, and H. Anderson the rebellious Dutchman, of the outstanding factors in the suc- a 3 to 1 victory over Toledo in the on the event but had a lower aggrecame in towards the end of the sea-came in towards the end of the sea-came in the team was the unexpected first game of the final double-header showing of Saladna, a gawkish, unon that day, and with that the fight

ts charges to third place and a new tive winning streak which was not The team came home to be welstopped until the Blues went to St. comed by a monster gathering at the Paul in September.

"That's enough for the, President downed Bill Good's crew and had the Muehlebach said. "Kansas City has shown me it will support a good team and I am going to have a winner."

He got that winner in 1923, and in many respects this has been the many respects this has been the many respects the final score was 3 to 2. In the eleventh, Beck, a first baseman, was passed to get at Sheehan and the lateral season of has hall Kansas City has added satisfaction of being instru-four in Kansas City, but the Orioles four in Kansas City, 5 to 2. Kansas City owned the cham-

baseman, Lena Blackburne and were winning. Try as they would and so in forty-five years of base-the Hammond the second basemen, they could not seem to close the gap. ball Kansas City has experienced ex-

It has seen and applauded champions and it has suffered with losers. Right now it rejoices with a win-

THE END KANSAS CITY BOWLERS WIN. Leavenworth Loses in 5-Man Sin-

gles and Doubles.

(By the Associated Press.) Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 30.—Kan-sas City bowlers gained a decisive victory over Leavenworth keglers here yesterday, registering victories in 5-man, doubles and singles com-

Wright the shortstop, Bill Skiff and Lew McCarty the catchers, Schupp, Zinn, Saladna, Wilkinson, Dawson, Caldwell and Thormahlen the pitchers.

The Kansas City 5-man team. Composed of William Kuster, Ed Hughes, Z. Pucci, C. Maloney and Charles Nichols, ran up a total of winning. Then they took another 2,665 to 2,482 for the Leavenworth quintet. Pucci was high man with a

Maloney registered 964. The Leaven-They stayed there, but not until worth pairs, R. Warner and D. R. Zinn pitched his team to and L. Camerer with 1,083, split even

> Kuster rolled 591 to defeat L. Pike of Leavenworth in the singles.

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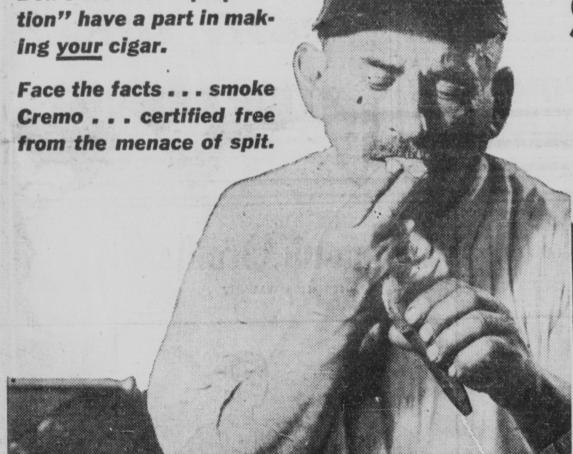
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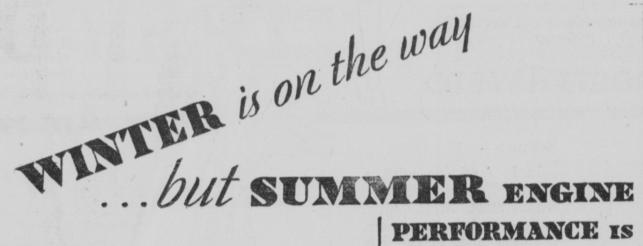
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the matter was reopened after Sena-tor Lee S. Overman of North Caro-tion rests upon the outcome of the line the home state of Mrs. McPherlina, the home state of Mrs. McPher-grand jury investigation. One Officer Causes Investigation son, challenged the decision of the city authorities and demanded an investigation. Since then developments have been rapid and spectacular.

did she commit suicide or was she calling witnesses who believed she was der. WASHINGTON POLICE ARE FORCED First accepted as a case of suicide, avoid having unsolved murder cases jealousy," he has insisted. murdered because they wished to TO PROBE A POSSIBLE MURDER. the matter was reopened after Sena- against their record. He was sus- A SPARKS FAMILY REUNION.

TELL OF HER SCREAMS.

POLICEMAN LOSES HIS JOB.

Robert J. Allen, long a storm centioned by the grand jury, to tell of Washington, Sept. 30.—Washington ter in internal police affairs, pubscreams and other peculiar incidents.

The case through the efforts of the suspended policeman, have been questioned by the grand jury, to tell of Swope Park. Most of those who attended were from the peighborhood. Three years ago McVicker's was ago

tranged from her husband, was found strangled in her apartment with a pajama cord around her throat. The policeman, however, said his a roof. He is believed to have named the beack entrance of her spent visiting. It was voted to have spent visiting to the back entrance of her points and the remaining to the back entrance of her part visiting to the back entrance of her part visiting. It was voted to have spent visiting to the back entrance of her part visiting to the back entrance of her p

"I believe she was the victim of

Approximately fifty members of the Since then a steady stream of wit- Sparks family, all descendants of the ing confidently toward the outer doc nesses, many of them brought into late John R. Sparks, who settled in of the manager's office, \$4,500 of the the case through the efforts of the an early day at Chapel Hill, near theater's money in his pocket, when turned tensely toward a grand jury licly accused his superiors of "white- they say they heard on the night of tended were from the neighborhood robbed of \$9,000 in a similar manner. today, awaiting its answer to a riddle today, awaiting its answer to a riddle had returned a verdict of suicide on had ret inquiry into the case after the young a nervous, excited fare to an alley luncheon was served and the day was woman's husband, Robert McPherson, leading to the back entrance of her spent visiting. It was voted to make

JURY INTO GIRL'S DEATH question before the grand jury was, superiors were "covering up" and not the person he suspected of the mur-Chicago Theater Bandit With \$4,500 Loot Is Shot Down.

> (By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- A peephole in a

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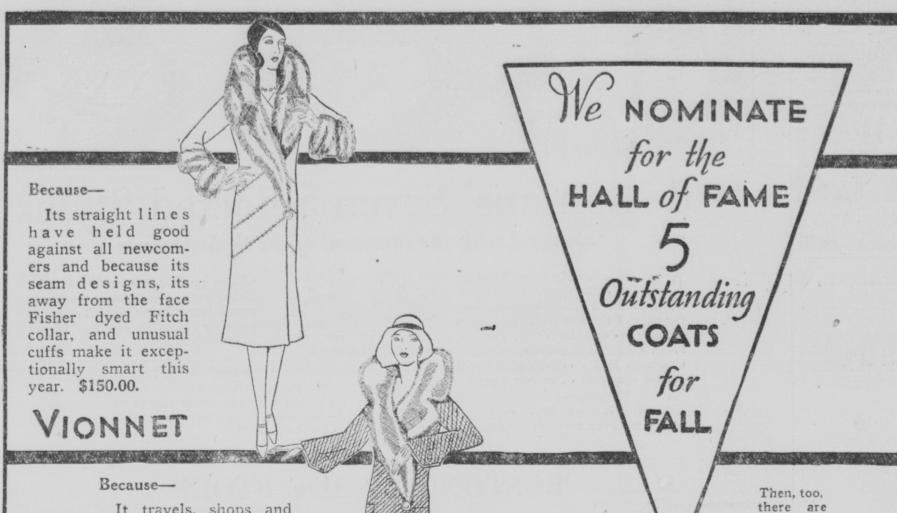
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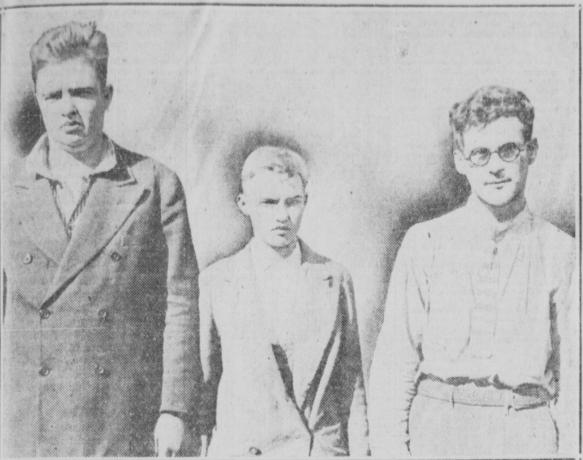
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KANSAS CRIME SOLVED-Three boys who are held in Kansas City, Kansas, for the murder of O. B. John on an elderly Negro taxicab driver, who was killed July 26. They are, left to right, Elzie Messer, 16 years old; Messer, 13 years old, who had gone along to see how a hold-up was committed, and Harry Coonis, 20 old, who confessed he fired the shots that killed Johnson.



McCLINTOCK FIANCEE A BRIDE-The former Miss Isabelle Pope, fiancee who shared in the estate of the late William Nelson McClintock, Chicago millionaire, is shown here with her husband, Melvin Weeder of Winnetka, Ill., shortly after their marriage Saturday night.

grower," he added.

session of the senate.

testimony in order that its members



TO BE DAVIS'S AID - Maj. Max been elected national president of the ray of New York, now an instruc- War Mothers, who have just closed the command and general staff their convention at Louisville, Ky. ol at Ft. Leavenworth, has been, named a special aid to Dwight F. Davis, governor general of the Philip- tee the board hoped to be able to

GROWERS MUST ORGANIZE, CARL WILLIAMS EXPLAINS TO SENATE.

A Greater Share of Nation's Pros-Perity Will Reward the Forming of an Efficient Co-Operative Marketing Association.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 30.—Carl Wil-Washington, Sept. 30.—Carl WilJohn Pallette, 40 years old, well
known farmer at Oak Grove, was
The former, given to the church by day that a larger share of the coun- farm at the edge of town. Stowers when they are organized answer Mrs. Pallette's call to breakectively into a national co-opera- fast she went in search of him. He

the intention of the board, he then existing co-operatives so tism and neuralgia. will deal through such an and, he added, he believed about seven years, moving there from tion. five years at least 25 per cent Odessa. He leaves, besides Mrs. Palcountry's cotton will be so han-

INTO SPINNING EVENTUALLY.

narketing agency.

phase of the cotton inquiry Cecil Pallette, all of Odessa, and three the speakers next Sunday. could show him a profit, ex- sisters, Mrs. James Delay and Mrs ng actual spinning operations Lizzie Dowitt, Odessa, and Mrs. be carried on by a strong James Charleston, Oak Grove. zation. Such operations, howne added, were far in the future, other deaths in Greater Kanfirst thing that was needed as a strong centralized organization

rket the crop. iams was asked by Senators South Carolina, and Caraway. sas, whether it would take five years before an effective relief could expected from the farm board. eplied every step now being Me was giving growers "a more

MUST PLAN MARKETING.



and band conductor, is critically ill in a hospital at Syracuse, N. Y., after being stricken while leading his band

THORP-Robert B. Thorp, 86 years of Thorp—Robert B, Thorp, 86 years old, died Sunday at the home, Rural Route No. 1, Bethel, Kas. He is survived by three sons, C. M. Thorp, Bonner Springs; O. T. Thorp, 3030 North Thirty-sixth street, and Robert William Thorp of Oklahoma City, and one daughter, Mrs. Eva Thompson, 2136 North Thirty-third street, Kansas City,

WALKER-John W. Walker, jr., 6 years old, died today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker. 203 Wilson boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas. He was a pupil at the McKinley school. He is survived by his parents and his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell. 944 Homer avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Dr. A. J. Tucker of Sedalia Dies. Dr. A. J. Tucker of Sedalia Dies.
Word has been received in Kansas
City of the death yesterday in Sedalia,
Mo., of Dr. A. J. Tucker, 68 years old,
physician and surgeon who practiced
in Sedalia more than thirty years. Besides his widow at the home in Sedalia,
Dr. Tucker is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. H. B. Smith, 3610 Pennsylvania
avenue. Funeral services will be held
at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the home in
Sedalia. Burial will be in Falls City,
Neb.

Rites for Gale Glinn Today. Funeral services for Gale Glinn Today.
Funeral services for Gale Glinn, 15year-old caddy who died Saturday
inght at General hospital from a skull
fracture received earlier in the day
when another caddy accidentally struck
in him on the head with a golf club, will
be held at 4:30 o'clock today, Monday,
at the home, 5908 Spruce avenue. Gale HEADS WAR MOTHERS - Mrs. Virgil McClure of Lexington, Ky., has

Rites for Patrick H. Kelley. TELLS THE COTTON ILLS

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TO years old, who died Sunday at his home, 2808 Michigan avenue, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church, Thirty-first street and Flora avenue. reorganize, strengthen and central-

"That will bring a fair price to the TO DEDICATE NEW ANNEXES. The committee recessed until to-Special Service Next Sunday at West Side Christian Church. morrow before Williams completed his

Two new building annexes to the might attend a general legislation West Side Christian church, West Pennway and Jefferson street, will be AN OAK GROVE FARMER DIES. dedicated at 3 o'clock next Sunday. The new structures are Sunshine hall, Mrs. John Pallette Finds Husband's a recreational building located just Body in Feed-Way of Barn. west of the church, and the Welfare building, situated to the north of the

cotton on the federal farm board, told found dead in his barn early today one whose name is withheld at his the senate agricultural committee to- by Mrs. Pallette. The home is on a own request, is to be dedicated to the day that a larger share of the country's prosperity would accrue to cotton to feed the stock. When he did not to feed the stock. When he did not for all forms of indoor sports. The second structure will be used as headquarters for the distribution of clothhad fallen in the feed-way of the barn ing to the needy. A movement for its and was dead. He had been a suf- construction was first started by circle to assist cotton growers to ferer several months with rheuma- No. 8 of the Country Club Christian church, which contributed a large Mr. Pallette had lived at Oak Grove sum of money towards its comple-

lette, a daughter, Florance Pallette, named pastor of the Westminster and a son, Omer Pallette; his father | Congregational church; the Rev. F. L. and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joarch Bowen, pastor of the Paseo Christian The Oklahoman said he would have Pallette, Odessa; three brothers, church, and the Rev. Andrew B. Blue, objections to the farmer dealing Charles Pallette, Jesse Pallette and West Side Christian pastor, will be

NOT IN ON MILK ROW. E. B. Bruce Says Retail Group Has No Part in Strike Activities.

McGerr.—Mrs. Sarah B. McGerr, 62 years old, died today at the home, 32 East Thirty-second street. She had lived in Kansas City thirty-five years. She leaves her husband, J. E. McGerr, and two sons, George E. Gruner and Ira F. Gruner, all of the home, and four sisters, Mrs. B. T. Williams, Childress, Tex., Mrs. M. C. Hilton, Lebanon, Mo., Mrs. Ada Asmussen, Denver, Coland Mrs. Georgia Temple, 3722 South Benton. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday, at the Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza. The Oklahoman told the commit- | RAMSEY-Mrs. Martha Ramsey, 72 ganization was active in the strike.

NEW AMERICAN CITIZENS

JUDGE OTIS GRANTS PAPERS TO SEVENTY-FIVE TODAY.

Six of Those Taking the Citizenship Oath Today in Federal Court Are American

can citizens today at a naturalization hearing held before Judge Merrill E. Otis in the federal court. Dudley Houtz, a deputy clerk, administered the oath. The new citizens and their

4 4-YEAR OLATHE MARRIAGE

Another Olathe "Cupid's Parlor today when Judge Clarence A. Burney herman, 714 East Eighth street; granted a divorce to Mrs. Gladys B ds. Rittmaster, 3823 the Paseo; Lith-Reid, 25 years old, from Thomas S Bara Sarofsky, 3407 Wayne avenue; Rus- Reid, Blue Springs, Mo



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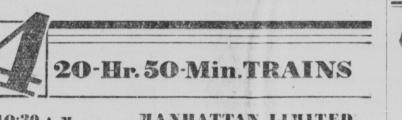
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THE LATEST

SLOW TRADE IN LIVESTOCK.

same as at Kansas City, an unusual oc- brisk gally in the late trade.

classes ruled weak to 25 cents lower.

Good to choice native fed steers and for the day, Good to choice native led seeds and The visible supply of wheat showed a 1 to 3 points. Good Kansas heifers sold at \$12.35, and further increase of 21/4 million bushels last. The motor and copper shares showed canner and cutter cows at \$5.25 to \$6.50. week, bringing the total to 191 million, or moderate group strength early, but became including strong weight canners up to \$5.60. 81 million more than a year ago. Calves were steady to 50 cents lower. Buenos Aires futures also were weak, losyeals selling at \$13.50 and down.

close weak to 25 cents lower.

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all weights, with trade extremely dull the

The top was \$10.45 on choice 190 to 220pound averages. Packing sows were 25 cents lower at \$7.25

to \$8. and pigs steady at \$8.25 to \$9.25. Average price of hogs at Kansas City last week was \$9.97, average weight, 227 pounds Chicago, \$9.89, weight, 260 pounds; Omaha

\$9.16, weight, 282 pounds. Range of prices for the various weights

Heavy weights, good to choice. Heavy weights, good to choice. Medium weights, good to choice Medium weights, com. to med. Light weights, good to choice. Light lights 130 to 160 pounds Packing sows. Stocker and feeder pigs. Bulk of sales	10.25 @ 10.45 9.60 @ 10.25 9.75 @ 10.45 9.00 @ 10.25 7.00 @ 8.25 7.75 @ 9.25 9.50 @ 10.40	
Sheep and lambs were weak	to 25 cents	

lower. Trade was slow. The top was \$12.50 on Colorado alfalfa lambs. Natives sold at \$11.50 to \$11.75. Fat ewes stopped at \$5. A 30,000 head run at Omaha offset the

decreases in receipts at Kansas City and Man

Prices of various crasses
lambs are as follows:
Range lambs
Native lambs
Ewes medium to choice
Feeding lambs
Livestock receipts today, with compari-

sons, are here shown: Cattle and calves-Today. Wk. ago. Yr. ago

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600. including 14.000 direct; market mostly 10 to 25 cents lower; little done on heavy butchers; top \$10.80; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, \$9.00@10.35; 200 to 250 pounds, \$10.00@10.80; 160 to 200 pounds, \$10.00@10.80; 180 to 160 pounds, \$10.00@10.

and long yearlings; most other classes tending lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; bidding 25 to 50 cents lower on lambs; natives, \$12,00 @ 12.50; fat ewes, 25 cents lower; \$4.00 @ 5.00; feeding lambs, steady \$11.75 @ 13.00.

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 30.—Hogs—Receipts 15,500; market slow, mostly 15 cents lower on lights: steady to 15 cents lower on lights: steady to 15 cents lower on 20 pounds up. Pigs and light lights, 25 cents lower; packing sows, 10 to 15 cents.

No. 1 dark hard, nominally \$1.22@1.35, sales \$1.23@1.35.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally \$1.20@1.32, sales \$1.23@1.25.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally \$1.22@1.25, sales \$1.23@1.25%.

DECLINE AND RALLY IN WHEAT.

Cattle supplies were again excessive at A rush of selling orders at the outset of the Kansas City stockwards today, although trading this morning in response to marked pronounced irregularity in the early deallocal arrivals of 29,000 were slightly less weakness in foreign markets, the continued ings, during which gains of 3 points or so than the year's record run of 32,195 cattle absence of a domestic export demand and were numerous, stocks developed pronounced Nash Motors here last Monday. An increase of 10,000 reports of further beneficial rains in south- weakness. A few issues made recoveries over a week ago at Chicago boosted the ern hemisphere countries sent wheat futures in the last hour. total at the northern market to 29,000, the down about 1 to 21/2 cents, followed by a United States Steel dropped about 4

Western grass cattle, mostly in stocker day, up 1% to 2 cents for December and Allied Chemical 11/2. American Telephone western grass carre, misses the bulk of the May, September contracts expired at Kan- 6, Montgomery Ward 514, Byers 334, Johnsand recuer rest. Compared to the day Manville 6. Public Service of New Jersey local arrivals. Fed native steers and year-

ing 3 to 31/2 cents in the early trade. reals selling at \$13.50 and down.

Yearling stockers were in fairly active Export business in North American wheat Petroleum made a further gain of 10% Yearing stockers were in land, and the continued dull, with foreign inquiry almost and Union Oil of California rose 3%. week-end.

Range of quotations for various classes of World's shipments of wheat last week of 21/2 million from the preceding week 8. Beatrice Creamery 7. Houston 5 1/2 and P. and 31/4 million less than a year ago, Mexican Seaboard about 5.

> moderate. 319 cars, an increase of 13 cars over a week ago and 31 cars less than a year ago. Arrivals at the spring wheat 402.000 shares; to noon, 1.388.000; to 1:30 markets were fairly liberal.

Corn futures closed with gains of about total, about 4,200,000 shares; bonds, 1 cent for the day, except Kansas City, \$8,818,000, Sentember which lost 34 cent.

The visible supply of corn decreased 57,000 bushels for the week, compared with a dcrease of 404.000 a year ago.

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: Wheat—September, 126½-¼: 132¾-%: March, 138¼: May, Corn—September, 98½-½: December, 95%-%; March, 100%-%; May, 10.34-%, Oats—September, 52; December, 53%-%; March, 56-55%; May, 57-%. Rye—September, 100%; December, 107%;

September wheat in Minneapolis closed at E \$1.34\\\4. up 1\\\4c; December, \$1.39\\\5, up Bucyrus-Erie Burroughs Ad Mach

Wheat futures in Winnipeg.closed: Octo ber, \$1.43½, up 2½c; December, \$1.45½, up 1¾c; May, \$1.52, up 1‰c,

mper. \$1.33 1/2. down 3 1/8c; March, St. 41%, down 2%c; May, \$1.47, down 1%c. Spot prices were: Australian, \$1.46%, down 1%c; No. 1 hard winter, \$1.41%, down %c;

Closing prices at St. Louis: December, Closing prices at St. Louis: December, hard, \$1.33%, up ½c; May, hard, \$1.43½.

1 up 1½0. Corn, December, 97¼c, up 1c.
On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at \$1.33@1.35; No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.26@ 1.27; No. 2 yellow corn, 971/2c; No. 2 white corn, 98@981/2c; No. 1 mixed corn, 981/2c; No. 3 white oats, 481/4 @ 481/2c.

Grain Privileges.

Privileges on Chicago wheat, good tomor-ow, were quoted this afternoon 1% to 1/2 cents under the close for bids and 21/4 Privileges good all this week were 5% to

Livestock Elsewhere.

6 1/4 cents under the market for bids and
5 1/4 to 6 cents over for offers.

S9.00 @ 10.50
Cattle-Receipts, 29.000; calves, 3,000; 1½ cents lower to ½ cent higher. Demand was good, and the premium basis unchanged and long yearlings; most other classes tend-Hard and dark hard wheat were quoted

MOST STOCKS TURN DOWN.

New York, Sept. 30 .- After a period of

brisk rally in the late trade.

The close was near the high level of the eral Electric 814, Industrial Alcohol 616. local arrivals. Fed native steers and vearlings, good quality heifers and canner and
lings, good quality heifers and canner and
Liverpool futures displayed a sharply Union 4, Consolidated Gas 3 4 interlower tendency, declining about 2 to 3 cents national Telephone 4% and Auburn 38. Many other industrials showed losses of

In the oil group Houston sold up 4, Pierce demand, choice white-laces calves reaching \$13. Bulk at a standstill in spite of the lower prices. The rails turned weak in the afternoon. of the medium to good stockers sold at \$8.50 A few scattered sales of Manitobas and No. Atchison, Canadian Pacific, New York Cenof the medium to good stocker outlet slow to 2 hard winters were reported over the tral, Union Pacific, Norfolk & Western The list steadled in the last hour, Cowere about 11% million bushels, a decrease lumbian Carbon sold up 10 points, Byers

Receipts of wheat at Kansas City were the afternoon. Banks called about 40 mil-

p. m., 2,229,000; to 2:10 p. m., 2,562,000;

[Later editions will contain the closing prices, not available for this edi-

Hog prices declined 10 to 25 cents, early heavies and light lights showing the most loss. The close was 35 to 50 cents lower on

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Zenith Radio 40½ 40½ 40½ A private report placed the condition of *Ex-dividend: Air Reduction, 75 cents a the crop September 23 at 52.7 and the inchare; American Rolling Mills, 50 cents; dicated yield at 14,700,000 bales. Dome Mines, 25 cents; Howe Sound, \$1; Fox Film A, \$1; Kansas City Southern Rail-way preferred, \$1; Magna Copper, \$1.25; National Cash Register A. 75 cents; Southern

New York, Sept. 30.—The recent break 8,367,916 tons. The smaller yield was due in stocks has not stopped the organization of investment trusts. It is said that sev-New York, sept. 30.—The recent of teat of 202 $\frac{1}{2}$ 202 $\frac{1}{2}$ 202 $\frac{1}{2}$ 204 $\frac{3}{2}$ 4 in stocks has not stopped the organization 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1504 $\frac{1}{2}$ 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ 46 $\frac{$ 878 eral large new corporations of this sort are season of close to 81/2 million tons.

to be announced soon. Kreuger & Toll reported to have made Butter, Eggs and Poultry Elsewhere

Trust Company Survey. "While the earlier Want Ads.

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activities of a new and reputedly powerful bear clique.

bank rate to induce some withdrawals, from foreign balances, were perplexed by this incident. It was accepted, however, as markwanced fractionally.
Maintenance of time money at the recent ing the return of some funds which had been withdrawn last week. Its appearance been withdrawn last week. Its appearance helped somewhat in easing a really tight A

situation. Selling of Montgomery Ward which forced that issue back sharply to new low levels for the movement was influenced by reports that its September sales figures would not be up to expectations in the matter of the gain shown over the same month last year.

Were dull.

Seaboard Air Line adjustment 4s climbed a point and International Railways of Central America sold 2 points above the previous final. St. Paul adjustment 5s were off nearly 1. A few utilities which had lost ground last week recovered to about the extent of their declines. It was estimated unofficially that an increase of 27 per cent would be revealed as contrasted with 46.7 per cent in August over lower. Forcign bonds firmed a shade. ing except to those who may have been too sanguine in their estimates.

ELECTRICAL USE GROWS.

the consumption of electrical energy, manufacturing activity in the United States dur-1367a ing the first three-quarters of the current year exceeded any similar period on record. according to statistics compiled by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. The average rate of production was 12 per cent higher than for the same period last year and 16 per cent above 1927. The peak of general manufacturing operations this year was reached in May.

LUMBER ORDERS IMPROVE.

New York, Sept. 30.—An improvement in the relation of hardwood lumber orders to production and a continued gain in the re-lation of softwood orders are indicated for 800 mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Softwood orders as re-ported by 604 mills totalled 313,097,000 feet, or 8 per cent below production. Hard-wood mills reported new business as 54,180,-

000 feet, or 7 per cent above production. Closing quotations in New York for for-eign exchange demand bills are here shown:

Japan, yen Canada, dollar The Hay Market.

tations. Sales of alfalfa ranged from \$15 to \$28.50; prairie, \$6 to \$12; timothy, \$14. Receipts were: Alfalfa, 114 cars; prairie, 47 cars; timothy, 3 cars; clover, 1 car; total, 51% 52% 165 cars; a week ago, 124 cars; a year ago,

New York, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Bar silver sold at 50 cents an ounce, down 1/4 cent; Mexican dollars. 371/4 cents.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCK SALES. Transactions on the securities department

hours this morning were 304 shares in three 7% to 71/4, down 1/8; Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line sold at 32% to 321/2, unchanged, and the initial sales of Sund-Strand Machine were made at 31. The latter issue was

New York Sugar Quotations. New York, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Raw sugar was unchanged at 4.08 cents duty paid.

Pacific Railway, \$1.25: Park & Tilford, 75 cents: Pacific Gas and Electric, 50 cents; Standard Gas and Electric, 87½ cents: Westinghouse Air Brake, 50 cents; White Eagle Oil, 50 cents. WALL STREET COMMENT.

New York. Sept. 30.—The recent break

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Wall STREET COMMENT.

European authority in his first estimate, which was about in line with expectations, and compared with last year's outturn of 8,367,916 tons. The smaller yield was due

Refined was unchanged at 5.50 cents for fine granulated.

32@35e, unchanged.
Butter—Extras. 45c. down ½ cent: stand-

broilers, 28@34c; fowls, 22@32c; roosters, 17@23c; turkeys, 40@45c; ducks, 20@25c.

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CITY BANK

NARROW TRADE IN BONDS. New York, Sept. 30 .- (A. P.) -Bonds

Heavy calling of loans today by interior banks, apparently for corporation account, was the chief factor behind the rise in the arrayaled even in the convertible and war.

A few speculative issues attracted some trading, but prime mortgage obligations

United States government securities were

[Closing bond quotations will appear in later editions.]

Transactions in principal bonds in thousands of dollars and range of prices up to 2 p. m. (the latest available for this edition), as reported by the Associated here shown: United States Government Issues. (Figures after decimals denote 32ds.) Sales, High. Low. 2 p.m.

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Retined was unchanged at 5.50 cents for fine granulated.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Eisewhere Chicago, Sept. 30.—Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts. 38½c. unchanged: ordinary firsts, 38½c. unchanged: ordinary firsts, 32½35c. unchanged.

Butter—Extras, 45c. down ½ cent: standards, 44c, unchanged.

Live Poultry—Irregular: fowls. 22½25c: springs. 22½26cte No. 2 springs. 126½26cte No. 2 springs. 126½26cte

December, 371/2c. Live Poultry—Nominal; chickens, 22@32c;



on Mortgage Loan Dept.

18th and Grand Call or Write for Further

Information. RESOURCES OVER 9 MILLION Wilson & Co 1st 69... 7 99 9854 99 WHEAT ACRES MAY GROW

Foreign Issues. SANTA FE REPORT LEAVES DOUBT There Will Be a Substantial Increase in the Southwest, but Mtg Bk 6348. Mtg Bk 68, 61 68, 61 Jan 68, 61 Sept. bia 68, 28-61 Agri Bk 68, 48 5128, 53 58 (1904) 44. 0 88 '51

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) TOPEKA, Sept. 30 .- There is con flicting information as to whether the Kansas wheat acreage is to be monthly crop bulletin of the Santa Fe railroad. In Southwestern Kansas there will be an increase, but the situation in other sections of the state is not determined. J. F. Jarrell, manager of the agricultural development department of the railroad, has completed the compilation of the reports from farmers, grain men and business men along the system as to the

crop conditions and prospects. The bulletin said: "Among the highlights of the Kansas crop situation is this one: Shall the wheat acreage be decreased, as suggested by the United States department of agriculture and the farm relief board, or increased, as many growers think it should be because of the prospects, or, rather, the hope, that prices will advance?

AS TO 1930' KANSAS CROP

Other Sections of the State

Are Indeterminate.

INCREASE IN THE SOUTHWEST.

counties the increase will be as great as 15 per cent. It is believed the inin part in the eastern third of the plant more feed crops and less wheat, ties in the northwest will determine whether there shall be a decrease or an increase in the state's wheat acre-

"Inquiries of more than 200 grain men, editors, bankers, farmers and others considered to be good authority brought estimates ranging from 11 million to 13 million acres planted and 20.57; March, 19.64; May, 19.10; July, 18.63. to be planted to wheat this fall. The september, 18.25. acreage harvested this year was 1f.-200,000, with a yield of approximately 130 million, as against 12,300,000 acres Especially in Germany, Automo- the year before, with a yield of 176

million bushels.

AUGUST SLUMP IN CORN. "Kansas suffered a bad slump in

ferent fields. It seems clear that most Americans will not bother with this type of gasoline carrier while motor cars are good and cheap.

lion. While feed crops generally show amination and pay a \$50 fee. Then decreased yields, there will be plenty he stands a tax on the horsepower of his car. To run a motor cycle, he of feed for winter. Livestock genertakes a similar course, but pays a ally is in good condition. NORMAL ACREAGE IN OKLAHOMA. much lower fee, and his taxes there-

to a passenger who had questioned Soil is in excellent condition "Cotton reports are conflicting, but "I should think I 'ave. I've

1,205,000 last year. "Why, you must know a lot about "Dry weather cut the corn crop, deterioration being marked in September. The estimate now is 42,456,000, "Yes, we did put in there once, but compared with 70,150,000 last year, only to coal the ship. Tain't much of

Meritorious Service To render meritorious service, to study earnestly and produce conscientiously, to do your work well for its own sake, that is the principle of progress that pushes men and organizations up the ladder of success. A life insurance company that is operated only for the sake of profit is predestined to failure. The driving force of this or any other successful life insurance company must be faith in the service it is rendering to the public. Such faith has always been ours. That it is appreciated by the public is graphically illustrated by the \$415,000,000 of business now in force. Could there be a more forceful endorsement? J. B. Reynolds, President C. N. Sears, Secretary

after are even smaller.

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sweetheart is so easily lost."

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Cit 6s, '55..... na 5s A. '63..... yons-Med 6s, '58. 2d 6s, 1961.... Metal Quotations. New York, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Copper— as 15 per cent. It is believed the in-Steady; electrolytic, spot and futures, 18 crease in the southwest will be offset Iron — Steady; Eastern Pennsylvania.

\$20.50@21.50; Buffalo, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2 o. b. Alabama, \$13.00@14.50.

Tin—Easy; spot, 45.00 cents; futures, that part of the state are inclined to o. b. Alabama, \$13.00@14.50.

Lead-Steady: New York, spot, 6.90 The central counties heretofore con-Zinc—Steady: East St. Louis, 6.70 cents.

Zinc—Steady: East St. Louis, spot and the countries the countries of the spot and the countries of t

Antimony-Easy. 8.50@8.62 cents. New York Coffee Quotations. New York, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Coffee— pot steady Rio No. 7, 15%; Santos No. 4,

MOTOR CYCLES LEAD ABROAD. biles Are Not Displacing Them.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Last week Indian Motor Cycle Company, one of corn in August because of dry weath. the pioneer manufacturers of 2-wheeled motor vehicles in the United States, passed its dividend, and its States, passed its dividend, and its pared with 179,118,000 bushels in 1928, managing officials announced that a and 120,170,000 bushels for the 5-year part of its manufacturing facilities average. This year's corn acreage is were to be diverted to entirely dif- 6,369,000, and the per acre yield will

Vice-Consul Hugh E. Ramsey reports from Stuttgart. "This popularity is "Nebraska" "Nebraska will increase its wheat acreage this fall from 3,686,000 to thought to be attributable first to 3,900,000; maybe going to a higher the difference in price between the figure. Planting is in progress, with two classes of motor vehicles and then to the lesser cost of operation soil in a fair condition. The corn situation is unfavorable, much damage having been done in August and Sepof the 2-wheel and 3-wheel vehicles." To run a car, the consular officer tember by dry weather-a slump of adds, a German must take a course from 240 million bushels to 195 milof traffic instruction and pass an ex-

"Rain came in time to enable Oklahoma farmers to prepare land for 41/2 million acres of wheat-about a nor-"Traveled!" said a sailor in a train mal acreage. Planting has started.

been all around the world; over an' a majority of the estimates are under it, too. There ain't many ports around 1 million bales, compared with

and the 5-year average of 51,150,000. "Crops of all kinds were below the average in yield, although quality "What! You have three sweethearts generally was good. There will be plenty of feed for livestock, as a great deal of immature green stuff was "Yes, I have a motorcycle and a saved in silos.

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THE LATEST MARKET NEWS A 50 Per Cent Curialliment Agreed

CURB SHARES ARE LOWER.

n the curb market were prregularly er, but the market later turned down-as small but steady selling made its

sions came out in all sections of the American Superpower gained a point me early trading and then dropped bethe Saturday close. American Light Praction lost 9, American Gas and Electic Central States Electric, 2, and Electic and Share. 11/2.

ker Wheeler was a strong spot in

p about 2½. Ford of Canada a lost a point and Commercial Solvents General Theater Equipment and aviation shares were easier. Gulf

declined nearly 3 points, while Fokker Dayton Airplane yielded about 1 each. ascontinental Air Transport showed siderable weakness developed in the ment trusts. Goldman Sachs Trading was down nearly 3 points, while the Blue gidge issues. Tri-Continental Allied and s, mostly on minor selling. Electric Intate Equities were just above their

[Closing curb quotations will appear in later editions.]

principal transactions in the curb market.

rincipal transactions in the cuto make of in hundreds of shares, with the range of spices up to 2 p. m., the latest available for his edition, as reported by the Associated Press, are here shown;
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York, Sept. 30 .- (A. P.) -- Early

Camp Packing ... West Air Express 1 45 45 Domestic Bonds (Sales in \$1,000).

agansett 5s, '57 ...

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West Oil 6½s, '43

& Co 6s, '39 ...

Webster Mil 6½s, 33 1 91 91 91 West News Del 6s, '44 2 98½ 98½ 98½ Foreign Bonds.

*Actual sales.

**Ex-dividend.

***Ex-rights.

Fourteen primary markets received 11.- Miami, 80. 123,000 bushels of wheat last week, compared with 10,723,000 bushels in the preceding week, 19,677,000 bushels a year ago Kansi ceding week, 19.677,000 bushels a year ago and 20.068,000 bushels two years ago. Total since July 1, this season, was 241 million bushels: corresponding period last season, 230 million: two years ago, 219 million. Primary receipts of corn last week were 5.254,000 bushels compared with 4.998,000 bushels in the preceding week, 5.675,000 bushels a year ago and 3.344,000 bushels two years ago. Total since November 1 was 269 million bushels: corresponding period last season, 303 million; two years ago.

week-end throughout the United Kingdom and have put soil in good condition for plowing and seeding," said Broomhall's cable. "The drought which has existed in most European countries for some time.

P. H. Miller, crop statistician of James E. Bennett & Co., estimates the corn crop at 2,461 million bushels, compared with his estimate of 2,443 million a month ago and the official September estimate of 2,456 million. He made the condition 68.6. His spring wheat crop figures are 222,221,000 bushels, compared with ago and the official September estimate of 217 million. Oats, 1,212 million: a month ago and the official September estimate of 217 million. September of 218 million: September of 219 million: September official, 1,205 million.

Receipts of corn during September were above normal, 1,089 cars. Compared with last year there was a decrease of 398 cars. The last year there was a decrease of 398 cars. The last year there was a decrease of 398 cars. The last year there was a decrease of 398 cars. The last year there was a decrease of 398 cars. The last year there was a decrease of 398 cars. The last year there was a decrease of 398 cars and 585 cars more than two years ago. The last year there was a decrease of 398 cars and 585 cars more than two years ago. The last year there was a decrease of 398 cars and 585 cars more than two years ago.

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Today's Grain Statistics. Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 319; corn, 70; oats, 12; kafir, 5; barley, 5; rye, 3; mill feeds, 41; flour, 19.
Shipments vesterday were 144 cars of wheat, 16 cars of corn and 83 cars of flour.

flour. Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City: Missouri Pacific, 66: Union Pacific, 76: Santa Fe, 52: Burlington, 94: Rock Island, 26: Chicago Great Western, 1: M.-K.-T., 4.

Carlot receipts of corn by the leading rail-

21½ 100 3g 100 3g 20 3g Last week. Prec. week. A year ago.
Wheat .11,635,000 14.144,000 14.889,000
Corn. 5.443,000 5.342,000 5.981,000
Oats. 725,000 669,000 789,000
Earley .3,108,000 5.536,000 3,869,000 Stocks of grain on ocean passage, with comparisons, are here shown in bushels:

Wheat receipts in the smaller South
western markets were: Wichita, 81; Hutchison, 129; Salina, 34; Atchison, 14; St. Joe. 37.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

K.C. Chi. St.L. Mpls. Dul. Total.

Today ... 319 67 137 288 327 1138

A week ago . 306 54 176 673 379 1588

A year ago . 366 64 301 1660 1889 4274

Two yrs ago. 277 28 129 1474 1536 3444

Three yrs. ago. 302 32 189 527 469 1519

Carlot receipts of corn:

K.C. Chi. St.L. Oma. Total.

Today ... 70 208 141 62 481

A week ago ... 91 263 171 39 564

A year ago ... 46 128 80 58 312

Two years ago ... 21 70 62 14 167

Three years ago ... 45 122 19 74 260

Carlot receipts of oats:

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Saturday. Friday. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

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NEW SECURITIES ISSUES.

lion dollars of 6 per cent cumulative \$100 par preferred stock is offered at \$102 a

and \$521,000 of 5 per cent bonds of Bun-combe County, N. C., for various purposes, due 1939 to 1959, are offered, the 6 per cent bonds priced to yield 3.40 per cent, and the 5 per cent bonds are priced to yield

THE WEATHER.

Cloudy weather with possible showers is the forecast for most states in the grain area tonight and Tuesday except Iowa and the Northwest which will be generally fair. It will be cooler over the entire area except Kansas and Nebraska, where there will

this morning, reflecting the tropical storm movement. It was 30.1 in Alberta and Sas-katchewan, 29.9 in Minnesota and Eastern South Dakota and 29.9 in Southern California and Scuthern Arizona. The Kansas

City reading was 30.3.

Precipitation during the past forty-eight hours included: Kansas City, .01: St. Joseph. .06: Springfield, Mo., .02: Dodge City, .32: Wichita, .11: St. 'Louis, .60: Omaha, .01: Springfield, Ill., 1.12: Amarillo. .06; Chicago. .04; Davenport. .12; Denver. .02; Indianapolis. .22; Columbus. .26; Detroit. .02; Cleveland. .02; Cincinnati. .20; Louisville, .56; Rapid City, .02; Sheridan, .01; Green Bay, .04; Pensacola, .54; Jack-tonville, .92; Charleston, .10; Tampa, .84;

NOTES OF THE GRAIN THADE.

Miami. .04.

Temperature in Kansas City at 7 a. m. this morning was 52; Wichita, 54; Dodge City, 50; Springfield, 58; Concordia, 52; City, 50; Springfield, 58; Concordia, 52; City, 50; North Platte, 48; Omaha, 46; Des Moines, 48; Rapid City, 46; Huron, 46; St. Mornes at this stage of growth will in all probability stool out in time for the first hard freezing and, therefore, be in good condition to withstand the winbe in Kansas City at 7 a. m. The Shawver lease is the most productive in the county, the nine wells producing the figure in the county, the nine wells producing the figure in the county, the nine wells producing the figure in the county, the nine wells producing the figure in the county, the nine wells producing the figure in the county, the nine wells producing the figure in the county, the nine county, the nine wells producing the figure in the county, the nine county in the county, the nine county, t Chicago, 56; New York, 62; Tampa, 80;

Rainfall in the past forty-eight hours in-Kansas-Anthony, .20; Coldwater, .92;

was 269 million bushels: corresponding period last season, 303 million; two years ago. 215 million.

"Heavy beneficial rains fell during the week-end throughout the United Kingdom and have put soil in good condition for law and have put soil in good condition for law and law bushels: corresponding period and last season, 303 million; two years ago. Nebraska—Alliance. 10: Auburn, .03: Fairmount, .02: Grand Island, .06: Holderge, .01: Omaha, .01: O'Neil, .01; Red Cloud, .04: Sidney .04. .03; Butterfat—43c a pound; packing butter. Hol- 29½c a pound.

SEPTEMBER GRAIN RECEIPTS.

cars from a year ago and 833 cars less than 22c; white ducks, 16c; colored ducks, 11c; two years ago. Compared with the 10-year geese, 15c; old guineas, 30c each; young P. H. Miller, crop statistician of James E. average there was a decrease of 1,459 cars.

1919average

A syndicate headed by Dillon, Read & Co. and including E. H. Rollins & Sons to-morrow will offer 60 million dollars of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation convertible preference stock, optional dividend series of 1929, at 100.

Wichita, Ras., Sept. 30.—Operators in the Wright oil pool north of here, largest in Kansas, today resolved to cut production 50 per cent. as a conservation measure, beginning at 7 o'clock on the mornding of October 5. The pool produces about West Penn Power Company issue of 9 mil- 40,000 barrels daily from ninety-nine wells.

of 1,900,000 shares of no par common stock that other areas in the Wichita field, batents, is priced at \$27 a share, notably the Greenwich Townsite pool. notably the Greenwich Townsite pool,

> There Are Thirty-Five Tests Drilling in the Seven Refined Pools.

(By The Star's Own Service.) There are 35 tests dulling, 5 shut down 30, compared with \$862,959 deficit a year and 13 rigs up and locations. The 136 producing wells in the county

are averaging 282.3 barrels well daily. site pool is the most active now, with 14 tests drilling and six new locations. The tests drilling and six new locations. The 20 producing wells are averaging 430.8 bar-

The 99 wells in the Wright pool, beginning ago, \$6.53. to show age, averaged 279.6 barrels each yesterday. Total production for the pool was 27,690 barrels. There are 12 tests under way in the Wright pool propose. ducers, the two new wells of Shell Petro

Lygrisse No. 1-C is making 1,200 barrels and Tripp No. 1 of W. F. Kenney. New York capitalist, is producing 700 barrels daily after being on production for months. In the Wright pool Trinity's No. 5 Shawver is producing 1,200 barrels daily and No. 5 Wright is making close to 1,300 barrels: No. 6 Shawver also is a 1.200-barrel well. The Shawver lease is the most productive

two quarter-inch chokers. Total depth is 4,070 feet. The well extends the north side of the field 400 feet southwest. The field was proved early this year.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

hanged. Colorado head lettuce was \$1 higher at \$4 to \$4.50 a crate. California was 75 cents to \$1 higher at \$5 to \$5.50. Elberta peaches were 50 cents higher. Other fruits Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 36c a dozen candled current receipts, 33c; seconds, 30c

PRICES PAID TO SHIPPERS. Live Poultry—Hens, over 4 pounds, 22c under 4 pounds and Leghorns, 16c; broilers most European countries for some time, now appears to be breaking. Algerian wheat crop was recently officially estimated at 33,600,000 bushels, compared with 40.-640,000 the previous month."

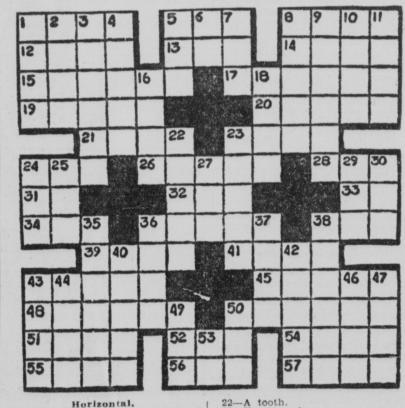
Arrivals of wheat in Kansas City in Septorer 4 pounds, 17c; roosters, under 4 pounds, 14c; young hen turkeys over 8 pounds and young toms over 11 pounds, 28c; old toms, 20c; Legnorn springs and brollers and barebacks 5 cents discount; roosters, under 4 pounds, 14c; young hen turkeys over 8 pounds and young toms over 11 pounds, 28c; old toms, 20c; Legnorn springs and brollers and barebacks 5 cents discount; roosters, under 4 pounds, 17c; roosters, under 4

All regular storage space in Liverpool is now filled to capacity and consequently there has been considerable selling of futures, said a cable. Sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings and arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings are altered to the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings are arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings are arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings are arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings are arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings are arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings are arriving plate parallel of the sellers are anxious to liquidate holdings are arriving plate Oats. 347 a cwt.: Red River Ohio, \$3.00@3.5(
347 a cwt.: Nebraska Ohios, \$2.40@2.50 a cwt.:
260 Minnesota Triumphs, \$2.50@2.60 a cwt.:
222 less than carlots, 15@25c a cwt. higher. Flaxseed Quotations.

Closing prices for No. 1 flaxseed in Minneapolis were \$3.27@3.31, down ½ cent.

Duluth—Flax on track, \$3.30@3.32; October, \$3.28¾; December, \$3.32; May, \$3.34.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



1—To urge. 5—Self. 5—Self.
8—To read carefully.
12—Gaelic.
13—Conjunction.
14—Sound.

32—Circuit of race track.
33—In this way.
34—Part of circumference.
36—Lessens.
38—Encountered.
39—Persian poet.
41—Transaction.
43—Taste.
45—Last. 43—Taste.
45—Last.
48—To soften.
50—To abuse.
51—Adam and Eve's home
52—In the past.
54—Devours.
55—Sailors.

57-Narrow opening. Vertical. Vertical.
1—Obtains.
2—Spoken.
3—Items of property.
4—To prevent.
5—Conclusion.
6—To depart.
7—Globe.
8—To denude.
9—Wheedles.
10—Prefix: against. 10-Prefix: against. 11-Want.

36—Grain storage building.
37—Secure.
38—Servile.
40—Aspects.
42—Exists. 43—To worry.
44—Woman Zeus, as swan, wooed.
46—Woman's voice.
47—For fear that.
49—Faucet.
50—Measure of length. 53-To depart Solution will be in The Star to-

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. ES BIVALVE ER



A 50 Per Cent Currailment Agreed on by Operators.

Beatrice Creamery Company of Lincoln News, and 4 to 6 months, 9 to 9% per cent.

Beatrice Creamery Company of Lincoln Neb., has acquired the A. F. Thibodeau Company, of Detroit; the Summer Company of Marison Creamery Company of Marison Creamery Company, of Port Madison. Ia.; Keokuk Ice Cream Company, of Reokuk, Ia.; Centrox Dairy, Centerville, Ia.; Southeide Dairy Company. Company, of St. Louis; Tullis and Clearing house today were \$28,100.000, and 3 reversely control of the clearing house today were \$28,100.000, and a decrease of \$900.000 on 3 reversely control of the clearing house today were \$28,100.000, and a decrease of \$900.000 on 3 reversely control of the clearing house today were \$28,100.000, and a decrease of \$900.000 on 3 reversely control of the clearing house today were \$28,100.000, and a decrease of \$900.000 on 3 reversely control of the clearing house today were \$28,100.000, and a decrease of \$900.000 on 3 reversely control of the directors, at their discretion to issue not more than 10 million dollars of not less than 7 per cent. Time loans were steady: 30 to 90 days, and 4 to 6 months, 9 to 9% per cent. Prime commercial paper, 6 to 6% per cent.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30, 60 worlded to 5% to 5% per cent; 5 to 6 months, 5% to 5% per cent; 5 to 6 months, 5% to 5% per cent.

Exchanges of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today were \$28,100.000, and a decrease of \$900.000 on 3 reversely control of the directors, at their discretion to issue not more than 10 million dollars of not less than 7 per cent with warrants. The Consumers Company of the discretion to issue not more than 10 million dollars of not less than 7 per cent.

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Clearings this month were \$619,300.000,
a decrease of \$22,900,000, or $3\,V_2$ per cent. 40,000 barrels daily from ninety-nine wells.

T. C. Johnson of Wichita was named umpire and James Davis, Seth Herndon \$27,658,000 compared with September, 1928.

A survey of steel mill operations in the United States, as reported by the secand Walter Skaer, also of Wichita, were Associated Telephone Utilities Company issue of 50,000 shares of \$6 cumulative no par preferred stock with common stock purchase warrants is on sale at \$100 a share.

Largest producers in the pool are share.

City of Toledo, O., issue of \$2,050,000 of the part of the thing about half the total production from their fifty-five wells. These per cent bonds and \$775,000 of 4½ per cent bonds, due each September 1 to 1960, are priced to vield from 5.50 to 4.50 per cent.

Changes in the visiole supply of grain in the Mahoning Valley shows that 38 out of 51 independent open hearth furnaces are melting, 92 of the 120 sheet mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating at 80 er cent of rated caacity, independent open hearth furnaces are melting, 92 of the 120 sheet mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating at 80 er cent of rated caacity, independent open hearth furnaces are melting, 92 of the 120 sheet mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating at 80 er cent of rated caacity, independent open hearth furnaces are melting, 92 of the 120 sheet mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating at 80 er cent of rated caacity, independent open hearth furnaces are melting, 92 of the 120 sheet mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating at 80 er cent of rated caacity, independent open hearth furnaces are melting, 92 of the 120 sheet mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating at 80 er cent of rated caacity, independent open hearth furnaces are melting, 92 of the 120 sheet mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating at 80 er cent of rated caacity, independent open hearth furnaces are melting, 92 of the 120 sheet mills are reported operating. Strip mills are reported operating. Strip mills at 70 per cent and the tin plate in the visiole shown (D. man

American and Scottish Investment Com- Barley increased 234,000 bushels; total, 9,-Metropolitan Dairy Products issue of 100,000 shares of no par capital stock is offered at \$14.50 a share.

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lent to more than \$6, the report stated The common stock is quoted around 28 (By The Star's Own Service.)

Wichita, Kas., Sept. 30.—Seven oil pools deficit of \$1,214.049 (after \$941.657 inven- was firmer, loaning at 9 to 10 per cent; have been defined in Sedgwick County, tory adjustment) in six months to June

The 136 producing wells in the county are averaging 282.3 barrels well daily.

Of the seven pools the Greenwich town-

Warren Brothers earned \$13.18 a com share in eight months to August 31: a year

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 89 on Com-Dividend No. 43 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 27 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 5 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and of cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending September 30, 1929. All dividends are payable September 30, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 6, 1929.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dividend No. 21 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 19 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

The Board of Directors of Public Service T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Visible Supply of Grain.

Rye increased 415,000 bushels; total, 10, 023,000 bushels.

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates.

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My mother-in-law in the proportion of one-fourth ounce

Dear Chaperon: My mother-in-law has lived with us ever since we've been married. We have just a tiny apartment and she does all the work, buys the groceries and keeps house to suit herself. I really don't need her, as it acrealf. I really don't need her, as it acrealf. I really don't need her, as it herself. I really don't need her, as it actually stains the wood. When applied at first it will be a bright magenta color, but it will be a bright magenta color, but it will soon change to a dark, permanent brown.

Dear Chaperon: Certain relatives to woo hists on coming overy evening. It is very tiresome.

It is very tiresome.

The Chaperon: The chart to doctor the dark of the things with your visiting physician.

Especia

would let them have some work the first state of th

back, etc., etc. No holding anyter-in-law, and I'm not holding anything against her, considering her present condition.

Mother cried over the letter, and now she feels that she should go up there regardless. She tells us frankly that she doesn't want to go and that she will be lonely up there; also that she will with this daughter-in-law she decided that she should go.

I'm in favor of sending them some money, letting them accept or reject it, just as they please. Mother's railit, just as they please. Mother's rail

judgment of you and her expression preciative husband. of it are indications that she is mere-Naturally she is indignant that her hang himself, given enough rope. will was crossed.

and with an offer like that there it is a right thing, and cultivate a her home, her friends, the little duties talking to empty air. she doubtless joys in and a warm comfortable place to be this winter, for the doubtful joys of a hard winter on a convenienceless farm as nursemaid for two children and the more

Nevertheless, mother is the only one it is entirely unnecessary to tell the who can decide in the long run and with mothers the question of real unless there were some unless the control of the contro you she probably would be unhappy anyhow. But if she really does not want to go and is making too much of a sacrifice simply because she force a family rift or through a misfears a family rift or through a mistaken sense of duty, you and your husband would be justified in doing

ing up very much.

take things a bit easier and be where native another 40-mile drive home she is comfortable and happy. And again. unless the poverty and need of her are very great the sentence now being day dinner. urged on her is unfair in the extreme. It demands a stress and strain on her she really isn't obligated to make and thrusts hardships and problems on her she shouldn't have

broblems on her she shouldn't have to shoulder unless she really wants to and would be happier doing them.

Dear Chaperon: Am very interested in letters from Puzzled Mother. Am of letters from Puzzled Mother. Am of living with her two children where she goes and when she expects to be back. She owes that much to Mother. And just being sociable would help the overtaxed mother feel better mother wants to know all about the doings of children it isn't so much to check up on them as wanting sociability and just being interested in them as a chum would be.

But my advice to B. S. M. is to smile and endure it, as all the old kind mothers are supposed to do by the young folks of today.

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And A Mother must smile and endure, too, but see if she can't get son to talk over where he goes and what he does just as a pal would do. I know it will help her out. There is just too much talk nowadays about letting the much talk nowadays about letting them do in only angry because he feels.

as they please.

I find that after a good many years of living that no one can do as he pleases and get by with it. People must give other folks consideration all along the pathway of life. And if they learn this early in life it will save them and others lots of heartaches. These big boys and girls have grown up physically but not mentally. That takes vears of living to do that.

And I can't picture any but the old type of mother-in-law doing all the unselfish things she is doing for these unappreciative, unbalanced daughters-in-law. What a pity for the human race that the old type mother will soon pass into history! My advice to her is to take some poor little orphan girl to love and do for and to teach her to appreciate what comes her way in life and to love to be kind to all people. This would be giving a blessing to the future race.

ANOTHER MOTHER.

people. This working to the future race.

ANOTHER MOTHER. Gypsy: Cultivate a sense of humor your dress to stay. But an expert so strong that husband's jealousy cleaner might help you out.

Also, you might try suggesting a bargain with him the next time he is unreasonable. Tell him you will be as straightlaced as he wishes if he volume of the straightlaced as he wishes if he volume of the straightlaced as he wishes if he volume own inclinations.

as straightlaced as he wishes if he your own inclinations. If he will will follow suit and pay no attention have a better chance with the uncle to girls of any age, Distracted Sunflower: If you can should think a long time before tak-

fear about the children. Be guided to give him the care and opportuniby the man you wrote to and keep ties you would be taking away from your own affairs to yourself, mean- him also.

bisappointed: No, there is no reason to break your friendship with the young man simply because your relsolf in the circumstances you now find youratives don't like his.

A Star Reader: This is a good crack filler for rough floors. Tear newspapers into small bits and soak the present. Very probably the time in a paste made in proportion of half will come when your husband will a pound of flour, three quarts of wa- realize all he has lost by his strange ter and half a pound of alum mixed behavior, will straighten up and want and boiled. The mixture should be to come back to you. Then will be

about as thick as putty. A little stain your time to make terms more fair.

Force this "putty" into the cracks with a caseknife, smoothing down salts and epsom salts mixture is that Questions on social customs, beauty alds and affairs that come up daily in the experience of busy people will harden like papier-mache.

To make the permanganate of potash floor stain mix the permanganate of potash floor stain mix the permanganate of the scap was not melted properly. Add a little more water and let it simmer until it is creamy.

seems to be you have been too subser- WHB, SWEENEY AUTO SCHOOL CO. that really matters here.

Undoubtedly sister-in-law's hasty

Undoubtedly sister-in-law's hasty

Vicinity bushand

Hold up your head, convince yourly judging you by herself and is angry self that only the truth matters, be with you for standing in the way of grateful that you have friends in her doing to mother somewhat, at spite of the dreadful things he has least, as she accuses you of doing. said of you, and be very sure he will Your solution is very just and fair whatever you want to do, so long as

seems absolutely no excuse for self-callousness to your husband's opinishly making everyone uncomfortable ions and a deafness to them when exand unhappy. To wrest mother from pressed, and in time he will tire of

Dear Chaperon: Will you kindly advise me if it's a social blunder to tell the waitress who refills your water glass that you do not care for any

newcomer, as well as household drudge on the said farm, is hardly fair to her and is certainly offering her very little compensation for giv-While not exactly a social blunder,

with mothers the question of real happiness is relative. If she is so son, it would be much better merely constituted that she would be feeling to speak to your friend at another guilty all her comfortable winter with

the shortest possible. Blue Eyes: Yes, it would be quite all in your power to persuade her not correct for your mother to invite the young man to spend the night at After all, she has raised her own your home, after a 40-mile drive to family and her time has come to see you and with the only other alter-

Missouri Kitty: I suspect you care nore for this man than you realize. However, until you are sure yourself, don't be persuaded into marry-

is only angry because he feels hey please.
find that after a good many years ashamed and knows in his heart you

T.: Copperas stain is probably in

cannot penetrate it and ignore all unreasonable outbursts, at the same time being very careful to give no time being very careful to give no

and aunt who adopted him, you prove what you say you need have no ing him away from them unless able

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General Motors Family Party.

"Rag Doll" Brown to 10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.

15 to 10:15—Estate Weather Man,

17 to 10:18—Bulova time signal.

18 to 11:45—Jimmy Joy's orchestra, Hotel Muchlebach. 11:45 to 1-Nighthawk frolic.

950 KILOCYCLES. 5:30 to 5:55—Get Acquainted Club. 9:30 to 10—Sweeney Plane Flight. 10 to 10:02—Elmira Coal, Weather Man. 10:02 to 10:30—Sweeney Plane Flight

10:30 to 11—Velvet-tone quartet. 11 to 11:30—Sni-A-Bar Gardens orchestra. 11:30 to 12—Morrill Moore, organist. Go back to your church work, do TOMORROW'S WDAF PROGRAMS.

-Columbia record program.
-Brunswick record program.
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-Jones Household Club program, 45-Opening market quotations, 0-Betty Crocket. 15-Duco Decorators. 10:30-Radio Household Institute. 11:40-Market quotations. 12 (Countryside Chats)-Market-weather forecast; Aunt Sammy's

:15-Jimmy Joy's orchestra, Hotel

her forecast, news briefs, baseball es: address, J. E. Wrenn. :30—Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchleo 7-Jimmy Joy's orchestra, Hotel ach.

-Michelin Men.

-Michelin program.

"Miss You" and Fainter Boys:

"Blame It on the Moon" Baxter
Painter Boys.

"Like a Dream" Flotow
"My Song of the Nile" Meyer
"Til Always Be in Love With You" Stept
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Painter Boys.

WJR 750 Detroit. Jones's orchestra.

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WLW 700 Chicago. Orchestra program.

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SCOTES.

NBC system to WJZ, KDKA, WCFL, WJR, KWK, WSM. 7:00 o'Clock. 7:00 o'Clock.

WFLA 900 Clearwater. Varied program.

WGN 720 Chicago. Floorwalker.

WLS 870 Chicago. Markets: The Angelus.

WLW 700 Clncinnati. Courtesy program.

Columbia network. U. S. army band to

KOIL, WMAQ. WHK.

7:30 o'Clock.

WCFL 970 Chicago. Talk: trio.

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9:00 o'Clock. KFAB 770 Lincoln, Studio program, Columbia Network to WOWO, WFBM, KMOX, WMAQ, KOIL, WBAP 800 Fort Worth, Concert, WBBM 770 Chicago, Gems of music, WBCO 810 Minneapolis-St, Paul. Brunswick

970 Chicago. Talk; Songs; Kozak orchestra,
orchestra,
FON 720 Chicago. Variety program.
FLW 700 Cincinnati. Hauer's orchestra.
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FLW 702 Cincinnati. Hauer's orchestra.
FLW 703 O'Clock.

9:30 O'Clock.

KFAB 770 Lincoln. A. C. half hour. WBBM 770 Chicago. Weem's orchestra. NBC System. "Floyd Gibbons-Headline Hunter" to WEAF, KSD, WOC, WOW, WLS 870 Chicago. Concert orchestra. WSM 650 Nashville. Brunswick Brevities. 10:00 o'Clock.

KMOX 1090 St. Louis. Courtesy program. KFAB 770 Lincoln. Beck's orchestra. NBC System. New York orchestra to WEAF, WOW, WWJ, KSD. WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Scores; 10:15 o'Clock.

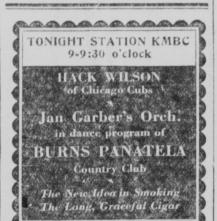
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NBC System. Slumber music to WJZ,
KDKA, WRC.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Two on the aisle.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Better English; entertainers. 10:30 o'Clock.

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> TO TELEPHONE THE STAR Deaths

RUNKER—Mrs. Amelia, 69 years of age, passed away at her residence, 3839 Harrin, early Sunday morning. Survived by a daughters, Miss Coroleen and Missarie Brunker, both of the residence; her m, H, W, Brunker, 3636 Tracy; also her ster, Mrs. J. J. Fairbanks, Colorado Springs, bl., and brother, H, W, Fischer, Beardswn, Ill. Mrs. Brunker's funeral will be id from the residence, 3839 Harrison, tesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment prest Hill cemetery. Reported by W. F. syberry, mortician.

Deaths-Continued

CHMIDT Karl, aged 64, died Sunday at St. Mary's hospital: resided near Ravena Clay County. Surviving are five sons. fred. Funeral services will be held from the Church & Archer funeral home in Liberty. Mo. Date to be announced Tuesday. WESTFALL—Mrs. Ads Florence Westfall passed away Saturday morning at the age of 69 years at the home of her son, Irwin Westfall, 4523 Wabash. She is survived by one other son, Lieut. Com. T. D. Westfall, U. S. N. Washington, D. C.; one brother, E. C. Hoover, Dayton, O.; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Gregg of Felicity, O.; nephew, Irwin E. Gregg, 3737 Tracy; 4 grandchildren. Funerai notice later. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Bons.

DEATH OF PATRICK H. KELLEY.

Kelley, Patrick H., 70 years, died at his home, 2808 Michigan, Sunday evening. He

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2003 Michigan, Sunday evening. He lived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Kelley home; 1 brother. William Kelley, thelsea; 4 nieces, Miss Mary Ellen, tathryn, Miss Rose and Miss Ruth all of 4008 Troots. Funeral from the ce at 8:30 Tuesday morning, Services Vincent's church, 31st and Flora, 9 Interment St. Mary's cemetery. His s have been entrusted to the care of 8 Tobbin.

kelley, all of 9008 17008. Fullerial services residence in 10018 17008. Fullerial services and Flora, o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. His remains have been entrusted to the care of Ourk & Tohn.

Funerals

BASS—Funeral services for Forest B. Bass, age 60 vests of 1730 Walker, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from Interment of 1811. Interment ent. Highland Park cemetery. Reported by the Fairweather-Werner Mortuary.

BENDER—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Bender will be held from the family home. 2822 Main, Tuesday, October i, 8:30 o'clock. BUIZ—Funeral services for Mrs. Bainnia Mr. Wichington cemetery. Reported by Linwoo as the Redemptorist church, missi Mrs. Will be held as evening at the residence, 3504 Genese, as the sage of 50 years, will be held as grandson, George W. Stroanider of the home address. 250 Home of the home address. 3 brilling Charles Elils. Mrs. C. R. Chase and Mrs. Charlie Elils. Mrs. C. R. Chase and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Los Ansels. Cal. agrandson, George W. Stroanider of the home address. 3 brilling Charles Elils. Mrs. C. R. Chase and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Los Ansels. Cal. agrandson, George W. Stroanider of the home address. 4 brilling Charles Elils. Mrs. C. R. Chase and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Los Ansels. Cal. agrandson, George W. Stroanider of the home address. 4 brilling Charles Elils. Mrs. C. R. Chase and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Los Ansels. Cal. agrandson, George W. Stroanider of the home address. 4 brilling Charles Elils. Mrs. C. R. Chase and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Los Ansels. Cal. agrandson, George W. Stroanider of the home address. 4 brilling Charles Elils. Mrs. C. R. Chase and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Los Ansels. Cal. agrandson, George W. Stroanider of the home of the complex of the home of t

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7. Perry, age 57, of 5810 East i away September 27. Funeral be held at the Rose & Hender-Home, Monday at 2 p. m.

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In Memoriam IN LOVING memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Maggie C. Condon who passed away one year ago today, Sept. 30, 1928; Dear mother. To have, to hold and then to part, to part, the human heart, nderful mother, so loyal and true; in a million; that mother was you, adly missed by children, Leo Gilliam, and Mrs. Homer Akers and grandchil-

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WRIST Watch-Lady's, 4 diamonds, metal link bracelet; downtown; reward. Victor 3494. POLICE DOG—Female: lost Friday; 2½ ft.
high, weighing 75 lbs.; black and brown;
call at 313 Kansas ave., Kansas City, Kansas, for reward. PRAYERBOOK At Fairfax Airport Saturday night. Call WAbash 4334 after 5 p. m.

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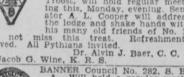


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Bertie Cox, secretary.

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FURNACES REPAIRED. Dipes. FAMOUS furnaces. S. McDaniel & Sons. 2202 E. 39th WAbas 0213.

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KANSAS CITY Lodge No. 1,
Knights of Pythias. 2940
Troost, will hold regular meeting this, Monday, evening. Senator A. L. Cooper will address the lodge and shake hands with his many old friends of No. 1.

Do not miss this treat. Refreshments served. All Pythians invited.

Dr. Alvin J. Baer, C. C.

BANNER Council No. 282, S. B.
A.—will hold a regular meeting and installation of officers Tuesday evening. October 1st., at Drexel hall, West Linwood and Baltimore. Dancing after meeting. Russ Hinkle's orchestra.

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Business Personals-Cont'd Dressmaking-Millinery PREACES cleaned, \$1.50. See me before buying new fire pots; I repair them with a system and a guarantee. Wabash 5234.

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RICAN RUG CLEANERS—6x9, cleaned re new, \$1.50; 8-3x10-6 or 9x12, cleaned new, \$2.50; best work in town for money, on 0727. Carpets and linoleum laid. wood. LOgan 2800.

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Mattress Renovating MATTRESSES renovated and cleaned

Sterilized and rebuilt: 1-day service. Jones
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MATTRESSES and box springs renovated and sterilized by up-to-date methods: 1-day service. Cummins Mattress Co. 4811
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WALLPAPER furnished and hung. \$4 per room up; plaster patching. painting. Westbrook, Hiland 5035.

PAINTING, paperhanging and whitewashing basements reasonable.

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ATTENDANT for small country nespital; JUMBING and heating work of the highest class: work guaranteed. Fred Hacker.

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JUST THE ORDINARY, HONEST, AMBITIOUS AMERICAN, BETWEEN 21 AND 30. MUST HAVE CAR. WE WANT HIM FOR A SALESMAN, WE WILL TRAIN HIM AND GUIDE HIM TO SUCCESS IF HE MEETS OUR QUALIFICATIONS. SEE MR. CLASSER AT OUR FACTORY, 615 WYANDOTTE, K. C., MO.

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1043. SOUTHWEST GREETING CARD CO., 113 Waldheim bidg. Kansas City, Mo. EARN \$4 AN HOUR Full or part time, selling America's most eautiful Christmas cards and box assortments; largest values insure easy sales; beral commissions; sample book loaned rec. John Baumgarth Co., 302 Grand Ave.

Help Wanted-Male-Cont'd Help Wanted-Salesmen-Con Help Wanted-Female-Cont. Situations Wanted-Male-Con. Situations Wanted-Female GIRL-White, wants general housework and cooking; experienced; reference; best General housework; stay nights. Forest. Victor 4951. wants whole or half days by erences. BEnton 4501.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
The most beautiful line in America.
We pay unusually large commissions with a monthly bonus. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Sample book FREE. WRITE OR CALL VI. 4814. APPLY NOW PROCESS CORPORATION.
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STENOGRAPHER—First class; varied experience; knowledge bookkeeping; references. Address A 746 Star.

SWITCHBOARD, bookkeeper, cashier, general office; several years' experience; Al references. Address B 441 Star. TYPIST—General office work; experienced reference; must have work. ELmridge TYPING and Stenographic Work—Your of fice or mine; will call for and deliver. HArrison 8469. HArrison 8469.

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WAITRESS—Neat; experienced; reliable; wants day work; prefer six days. Victor 8014. WAITRESS Experienced; any kind service; straight morning watch or evening dinner. VI. 6550. Apt. 204.

WOMAN Colored; responsible; wants housework or laundry. Fifield 0574R.

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WOMAN—White, any kind of day work considered; Thursday and Friday; references Hiland 3377.

WOMAN—Colored; Southerner; experienced cook; housework by day or week; stay nights or go home. Valentine 1552.

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BAKERY—Best equipment: brick oven: dough and cake mixer; doing good business; bargain; terms if necessary. 2554 Independence ave.

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BARBER SHOP—1 chair: in good N. E. BARBER SHOP-1 chair: in good N. E.
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Douglas, Wichita, Kas.

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COAL Yard for Rent—Will rent reasonable to reliable party. Westport 8561.

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CONFECTIONERY—Lobby entrance to show geating 1,000; beautiful fixtures; must sell; make offer today. Victor 4078.

CONFECTIONERY, school supplies and lunch; good stock, fixtures and business; terms. 2100 E. 39th.

CONFECTIONERY, Sandwich Shop—Beautiful fixtures; must be sold at once; sacrifice. 4340 Troost.

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DISTRIBUTOR Wanted—Factory man here to appoint active man to distribute nattonally known, fast selling product through Call Valentine 8951.

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DOCTOR—Young M.D. to share office in Waldheim bldg. with dentist; rent \$45. Address B 52 Star.

DRUG Store—Good neighborhood: doing good business: practically new fountain; good fixtures; no credit; will invoice or sell for cash. Address B 499 Star.

DRUG STORE for Sale—\$10.000; extremely good location for chain store. Walter E. Durham Mutual bldg. Victor 7020.

DRUG STORE—A sacrifice; account of death in family, want to close out my holdings and leave state; have drug store, garage, business corner and residence, a total value of \$28,000, paying 10 per cent on investment; will take 50 cents on the dollar for a quick cash sale. If interested call WA 1381 for a more detailed description or see Mr. Buckley at 4301 Woodland ave. Kansas City. Mo.

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GARAGE—Good location; must sell. 1508 tion 16 years; must sell; leaving city.
Linwood 1663.

GARAGE—Good location; must sell. 1506
East 29th.

GARAGE equipment and lease for sale;
leaving city. 2015 E. 31st.

GENERAL merchandise store for sale by
owner; located in fast developing farming country; town of 200 population; large
territory; store did \$38.000 cash business
last year, this year will be equally as
good; \$12.000 buys it complete, buildings,
stock, fixtures. This is a real buy and will
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GROCERY, Meats—Well located; business
established and growing; clean stock;
good fixtures; cheap rent; bad health only
reason for selling. Address A 592 Star
GROCERIES AND Meats; must sell; going

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GROCERY and Meat—Good location; cheap rent; real bargain. 11th and Olive.

GROCERY—With living quarters; established 8 years; first \$400 get it. Joe Hinkle, BEnton 4477.

HAMBURGER stand or rooming house; must sell at once, can't handle both. 1026

no dealers. 1130 Troost; must sell this week.

HOTEL—24 rooms, close in; \$500 cash; terms. Address B 11 Star.

HOTEL—For sale by owner; situated in the heart of East Texas; truck farming; oil prospects; 2 highways. Address P. O. box 59. Shebherd. Tex.

HOTEL—60 rooms; commercial business; 30 private baths; nicely furnished; a real money maker; \$2.500 down payment, balance in trade. 504 East 10th.

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Safe investment in a chain store proposition, paying 8% on preferred stock and 8% on the common stock; paid 2% quarterly, on the common stock; paid 2% quarterly, on the common stock; paid 2% quarterly, on the common stock and 2% quarterly, on the common stock; paid 2% quarterly, on the common stock and 2% quarterly, on the common stock and 2% quarterly, on the common stock are at par value, small amount of stock left at par value, small









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LUNCH ROOM for sale cheap; must sell account of sickness; your price mine; 3093 North 27th, Kansas City, Kas.
LUNCH Room—Neat and clean; price \$275.
See this before you buy. Joe Hinkle, BEn-

WOMAN: colored: good cook: good references: go home nights; general housework. Melrose 2802W.

WOMAN, experienced, wants management of apartments, hotel or rooming house; references. Harrison 4475, room 3.

WOMAN—Colored, settled, wants suburban place; plain cooking; stay nights; references. Harrison 3391.

WOMAN—Colored: experienced troning, laundry, cleaning: whole, half days; references. Melrose 5579M.

WOMAN—Colored: wants general housework; no laundry; stay nights. Westport 4165.

WOMAN—Colored: wants general housework; no laundry; stay nights. Westport 4165.

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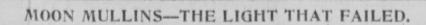
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Caulfield's Police Policy.

Governor Caulfield once more has spoken out on the police policy of his administration, and spoken out vigorously. That policy is directed toward an effective clean-up of crime conditions in Kansas City. Undoubtedly the police commissioners and the chief of police are giving the governor loyal support.

It will take time to build up the police force along the new lines. The city can afford to be patient during the reorganization so long as it believes the police heads are working intelligently and aggressively toward making a department that will deal effectively and honestly with crime.

Let the Lobbyists Be Known.

The Shearer incident directs attention to a condition that should be remedied. It is the pernicious lobbying about the national capital. It has been said that for every member of congress there are no less than half a dozen paid lobbyists about Washington, plying their trade of attempting to influence legislation in the interest of some organization or group.

There is legitimate lobbying. Some of the so-called legislative representatives at Washington, and at state capitals, are in position to render service of a helpful kind in investigating the merits or demerits of bills and in providing information about conditions that need to be changed through legislation. But there are swarms of lobbyists who represent only selfish interests, who move about quietly and with soft speech, disguising their employment and attempting to put something over that will benefit only the few as opposed

It is the latter type that should be dealt with, and that vigorously. A bill approved by the senate at the last session of congress is designed to do the work. It would bring out into the open the whole business of lobbying by compelling all the "legislative agents" to register and to tell by whom they are paid and what it is they desire to do. That would not be unfair to legitimate workers, while it would serve to expose the other kind. The senate bill ought to become a law, rigidly enforced. Similar regulations have operated successfully in various states. In Wisconsin a lobbyists' registration law has been in effect for thirty years and in Massachusetts for a like period.

A particular provision of the senate bill and of a companion house measure is a drastic regulation directed against "lame ducks," former members of congress who return to Washington in the interest of some corporation or group and take advantage of the privilege to go upon the floor of congress and plead for their pet measures. This is lobbying of the most sinister type. The proposed legislation would stop it. The whole racket ought to be checked in the interest of the American public.

Tolerant of Crime.

The trouble in Borger, Tex., which has brought a declaration of martial law from Governor Moody of that state, is easy to understand. It shows the developments that may be expected when a community dallies with crime. Governor Moody's investigators have uncovered evidence that the law enforcement officials themselves were in league with the criminals and other violators of the law. It was a virtual conspiracy against the community. Law-abiding citizens who sought to expose the situation were intimidated and their lives were threatened.

Yet the community itself had been tolerant. It assumed an easy-going attitude toward offenders. Business must not be disturbed in a flourishing town; everybody must be allowed to go about his own affairs, with few questions asked. Laxity in enforcement is a natural outgrowth of such a situation. It may even lead to worse, as it has in this case. The investigations, followed by the prompt action of the Texas governor, should bring a cleanup in Borger. The city is finding that its experience has been costly. Other communities should learn the lesson at a smaller expense.

Hunting An Enduring Sport.

Game hunting is as old as man. It began with the necessities of subsistence. It became contributory to the means of subsistence and to supplying a commercial market. In most American states game no longer can be marketed, but may be hunted to a limited extent for the sport of the chase and for individual or family use. Only the withdrawal of game from the market has prevented its extinction. Even as now restricted, the number of hunters is greater than ever before, according to the statistics of the department of agriculture for the 1927-28 season, for which 61/2 million licenses were granted, an increase of 50 per cent in three years. We know of no way to explain this extraordinary increase in the number of hunters except the facilities of good roads and motor cars, penetrating near and often into the remaining game areas.

Americans are hunters by tradition. Early history is romantic in tales of game shooting. If the instinct is primitive, it is nevertheless enduring. Country boys have learned to shoot about as soon as they were big enough to carry guns. Even when country boys are transferred to the cities, the impulse for adventure with game remains. In a sense, once a

hunter, always a hunter, A great many who once enjoyed shooting have foregone the practice because of humanitarian considerations. Yet they never quite outlive the impulse to take the trail, to employ their knowledge of game habits, to demonstrate their skill with

rifle and shotgun. Game for food is now only an incidental incentive. It is the sport, arduous, fatiguing and sometimes involving exposure to unfriendly elements, that lures the man with the gun and the companionable, understanding dog. This sport calls the young men of the farms from the fields and entices the city dweller from his common recreations of golf, tennis

Elwyn A. Barron.

and motoring.

That period of the American stage encompassed in Percy Mackaye's crowded book, "The Epoch," is vividly recalled by many playgoers past middle life. The time was rich in genius and accomplishment. Of that period, as a writer, was Elwyn A. Barron, who died in Kansas City Saturday night. Mr. Barron contributed to the theater of that day as dramatic critic with the Chicago Inter-Ocean for eighteen years, and as the writer of eight plays, all produced, several with marked success. He also wrote three novels and a blank verse drama that never was staged, but which Lawrence Barrett accepted and was prepared to present when his plans had to be changed for his joint starring tour with Edwin Booth. This play, "The Viking," was published with a highly appreciative introduction by Mr. Bar-

Of this author's other plays, Miss Marlowe produced "Ramola," Mme. Rhea "When Bess Was Queen," and E. S. Willard "Punchinello." In all of his formal work Mr. Barron revealed high ideals, a persuading sincerity and often a fine poetic appreciation. At least "The Viking" and "When Bess Was Queen," the latter including the characters of Shakespeare and Falstaff, merit enduring life as literature.

But it was as dramatic critic that Mr. Barron helped the theater of his time most constructively. He had a deeply grounded understanding of the stage. He was courageous, authoritative, yet kindly, and he wrote with dignity and sincerity and in a delightful style. He knew many of the outstanding players of his time. He had intimate contacts with Booth, Barrett, Jefferson and Mary Anderson, to mention only a few. When he turned to playwrighting he spent much time in London and Paris, where he had notable associations, counting among his closest friends Wilson Barrett and E. S. Willard.

In "The Viking" Mr. Barron is both dramatist and poet. There are not many digressions from speech fitting the action, but there are contemplations that hold attention. For instance, two disconsolate old men, one a soldier, the other a harpist, in colloquy in this manner:

ETVIND. Age is the usury of youth, the foil Of circumstance, the sport of fate, the toy Of gods, the babbling folly of the stale.

GURTH. There is no poverty like memory Of worth that is no more.

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EYVIND. We were in prime together. But, grown old, Our valiant deeds slip from the minds of men As frost-nipped leaves from trees. No fortune

That may befall a man than, once esteemed, To live for fools' contempt. Or this:

But mortal honor is a thing so chaste It may not glance aside without a stain. The recreant crawls on, the scorn of time, Not more despised than by himself abhorred.

"The Viking" is a play of the cold, remote North, a stirring drama of a soldier-poet whose love is in conflict with his king. It is a beautiful, if a tragic, romance, moving in theme and replete with imagery.

Senators vs. the President.

From the Washington news we judge that some senators are vexed with the President because he would not take their advice on the debenture, others because he expressed his views on the flexible tariff to the newspapers instead of to congress direct, others because he forgot to consult them before making appointments. So they are fighting him on the

All these causes of dissatisfaction loom mighty big on capitol hill. But the country as a whole doesn't give a hang for them. What it wants is the results it believes President Hoover is trying to accomplish.

The Universal Provider. From the Florence (Ala.) Herald.

The announcement that vitamins have been found in hash need cause no surprise. Nearly everything else has been found in that delect-

Just Go Your Own Way. From the Concordian

From the New York World.

'Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty." "That's all right, judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

SIC 'EM, TIGE!

BOSTON'S "BATTLE OF THE BANNED" REVIVES PROBLEM OF BOOK CENSORSHIP

The War of Books Breaks Out Anew and the Publishing Houses Keep "Hands Off"-The Massachusetts Law, Which Was Effective Under a "Gentlemen's Agreement," Has Created an Absurd Situation in Which Anybody Can Exercise the Right to Hale a Dealer into Court.

HE censor, Heywood Broun once said, is a man "who has read about Joshua and forgotten Canute. He believes he can hold back the mighty traffic of life with a tin whistle and a raised hand." That, in the main, is not a bad picture of the selfappointed guardian angel whose chief concern is not with truth, but with proprieties.

He typifies censorship, not as it should be, but

as it too often is. This is the time of year when the censor is on his toes. The fall book lists are coming out-this year with more than 2,600 novels, not to speak of non-fiction books. The spiritual and intellectual traffic cop will take his place at the intersection to see that the stream be purified. He will do both good and evil-even he cannot always be wrong. Let us turn to Boston, gray-bearded and full of memories, to in a city devoid of impure, indecent or obscene things.

The way the censorship law of Massachusetts works is simple. If any person entering a book store sees a volume lying there which, in his opinion, is a violation of the law, he can go to the police or he can go to a judge or district attorney. The agency of the law he has visited then may read the book or take his word for it that it is "dirty" and issue a warrant for the arrest of the bookseller. That is in line with Blackstone's view. The case goes to court. A single judge reads the book. If he considers it unfit for a child to read, he finds the dealer guilty and sentences or fines him. If the bookseller can afford it—and not all are prosperous-he can appeal. In higher court, the book is not read by judge or jury. The judge reads such words or passages as might



A CARTOON, ENTITLED "BOSTON," FROM A RECENT ISSUE OF THE NEW YORK WORLD.

see him at his work of upholding the dignity of a people's psychopathic repressions. Let us examine his character.

Of all censorship, that of books probably is the most troublesome, largely because it seems hard to find an equitable method, an adequate gauge of purity, a possible standard. What is sauce for the goose may be very good for the gander, but it will not always do for the gosling. How are books designed for the sophisticated to be made unavailable to the uninitiate? How are books necessary to comprehension of social, historic and economic truths to be kept out of the hands of the prurient? In censorship of other fields of art there is something tangible on which to work. Obscene display of the body comes rightfully and naturally under police jurisdiction. Vile language in public is in the same category. In the theater there is little question of freedom of speech or of presentation of useful knowledge. There are no great legal problems in the creation of stage censorship. With books it is quite another

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

The very real necessity for some sort of barrier against the distribution of "smut" runs squarely into constitutional guarantees. Since 1776, the state constitutions have guaranteed freedom of speech. In 1791 the federal Constitution was amended to read: "Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech or the press." This ended prepublication censorship. But Blackstone had laid down the rule that guarantees of freedom of speech consisted in laying no restraints upon publications, but did not preclude censure and punishment for the publication of criminal matter. That is like saying, "Print what you please, but if society considers it criminal, take the consequences." Liberalists have found hope even in this dictum, contending that under the rule it must be proved the publication resulted in some overt, undesirable act. The courts, however, generally take the more conservative Blackstone view at face value.

The book law of Massachusetts reads to the effect that any book, pamphlet, print, etc., which contains impure, indecent or obscene language, or which manifestly tends toward the corruption of youth, shall not be sold in the state. It is a law that pleases the fancy. So, too, would one compelling a child to live

be considered unseemly in the best regulated families, and passes judgment upon the book

and dealer. CHASE, THE BOOK CENSOR

The law was not meant to work this way. When, in 1908, Jason Franklin Chase, late head of the Watch and Ward Society, started acting as "book censor," not for Boston, but for the entire state, he instituted an extra-legal proceeding that up to 1926 worked without a hitch. Few. indeed, were the cases that got into court, and few, in fact, were the books thus brought under ban. Up to the time Henry Mencken defeated the authorities in the celebrated "Hatrack" case in 1926, there had been fewer than twenty-five actual suppressions. They had started with Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks," a book which the superior court found "obscene, impure, lascivious and indecent"-it might have added, stupid-and whose judgment the supreme court sustained. Every book since then has been judged upon that precedent, without regard to literary merit or sociological importance. Such was the basis for passing judgment upon Theodore Dreiser's

"American Tragedy. The system which Chase instituted was simple enough. Any book, he agreed, which the Watch and Ward Society felt to be in violation of the law would be brought to the attention of the booksellers' committee, a group of responsible booksellers of Massachusetts They would be informed before the police, and they could then send out a postcard saying that in their opinion the book was illegal. The wary booksellers throughout the state would take heed, and the book naturally disappeared from shop shelves. If the police took it upon themselves anywhere to bar a book both the Watch and Ward and the dealer would be notified before any action was taken against anyone.

In 1926, however, the American Mercury printed an interview with Chase, secretary of the society, that was not very polite. Mr. Chase, since deceased, took revenge upon Mencken by banning the April, 1926, issue of the American Mercury. Mencken went to Boston and sold a copy on the Common. He then defeated Watch and Ward in municipal court. That was the first test case of importance since the Glyn case. It did not get into the higher courts, but it did attract attention to the Massachusetts law. It exposed the fact, too, that the law could be enforced in one county and not in another, that Suffolk County, in which Boston is situated, was the only one in which the law was rigidly enforced.

THE AGREEMENT BROKEN.

In 1927 a Dorchester priest found two of his youthful parishioners reading a copy of Percy Marks's "The Plastic Age." He complained to the police superintendent, who arrested two Dorchester booksellers, forgetting all about the gentlemen's agreement in force since Chase's ascendancy to secretaryship of Watch and Ward. The two dealers were released without prosecution and the story did not get into any Boston newspaper. Several weeks later Richard Fuller, chairman of the booksellers' committee, fearing the old agreement now was dead, sent eight books to the authorities for review. All were adjudged obscene.

That precipitated the Boston Book War. Eventually a hundred titles were dropped. Jail sentences faced every dealer. Publishers would not take up arms in this battle of the banned. The world laughed at Boston, that Athens whose youth had fallen upon softer ways, who listened with incredulity to such tall tales of freedom of the press.

Dreiser's "American Tragedy," Lewis's "Elmer Gantry," Sinclair's "Boston," H. G. Wells's "The World of William Clissold," all went the way of all flesh so far as Boston was concerned. In 1928-1929 bills for relief of this situation were presented in the legislature. Ellery Sedgwick of the staid Atlantic Monthly presented one; the highly moral Massachusetts Library Association sponsored another. None was passed, but another relief expedition will

set out in 1930. This question of unbridled censorship is puzzling. The Puritan mind, the urge to reform, is not limited to mid-Victorians. Modernists can be quite as unreasonable in their demands as any other censors. The Oz books.

we were told here quite recently, had a bad influence on the child mind. Crusaders are born-not made by environment. L.C.M.

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KANSAS NOTES.

"This paper received one of those state checks, decorated with the picture of State Auditor French," says the Paola Republican. "Now this picture wasn't pretty enough to frame, so the warrant was cashed."

"What is worse," asks George Eyer in the Buffalo Blade, "than having a neighbor whose rooster crows according to eastern daylight saving time?"

Our nomination for the Nobel prize for restraint in 1929 is a Horton citizen, quoted this week by the Headlight as follows: "I had several drinks of good beer while in Cuba."

The Russell Record says a Negro band is not worth a "whoop" this time of the year. Last Wednesday when the band was going good, a load of watermelons went by and the music stopped in a flash.

Mrs. Laura Cowdery Miller, wife of Delaskey Miller, one of the editors of the Atchison Globe, died at her home in Atchison Thursday night Mrs. Miller was a daughter of the late C. E. Cowdery, for many years publisher of the Neodesha Sun, and after his death in 1917 became city editor of the Sun, acting in that capacity until her marriage in June, 1928.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF FALL.

The prince of Wales says he is not going to get married just because he is a prospective king for the reason that he is not in love. The prince has taken a great many falls from horses. From these he always has been able to recover. Perhaps someone has tipped him off that falling in love would be different .-Pittsburg Headlight.

The double standard persists. The Herald says an Ottawa woman who was feeling sorry for Mrs. Pantages, convicted of manslaughter, in the next breath expressed the hope that Mr. Pantages would get what was coming to

One thing is nice about the publicity concerning Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge, says the Mugwump Lady in the Concordia Blade. A little later when friends begin to shake their heads and ask one another how John and Florence do it on what they have, these friends won't be obliged to guess and surmise. They'll know the young couple's income to the penny.

"This is the season of the year," says Drew McLaughlin in the Paola Republican, "when the earnest duck hunter spends \$5 for every duck he bags." That is, he will if he is really

"Ed Howe, a highly conservative man, offers to bet a million dollars that taxes resulting from recent farm relief legislation will cost real farmers more than the relief is worth," notes Leslie Wallace in the Larned Tiller and Toiler. "We are not conservative, so will bet

It is announced that Theodore Roosevelt, in becoming governor of Porto Rico, will rule the island his distinguished father fought to free, but this was not intended as any reflection on the son, says the Ottawa Herald.

The time of the year is at hand when the women, wearing few clothes, will insist that it is not hot enough in the house, and the men, wearing many, will insist that it is too warm, observes the Larned Tiller and Toiler.

MR. TUMULTY REPLIES.

Editorial Opinion of the Brooklyn Eagle. In his book, "The Psychology of Happiness," Professor Walter B. Pitkin of the Columbia school of journalism writes of Woodrow Wilson: "The first-and perhaps most poisonous virus of his unhappiness was a constitutional infirmity which he struggled to hide and did hide with such cunning that the world I cannot disclose it here never suspected it. simply because of the circumstances under

which it was confidentially disclosed to me. To this as to other statements in Professor Pitkin's book which reflect upon Mr. Wilson reply is now made by Joseph P. Tumulty, who was Mr. Wilson's secretary, first in the governorship of New Jersey and afterward in the White House. Mr. Tumulty denies the constitutional infirmity and challenges Professor Pitkin to produce his authority for it. Pitkin allegation is a mean one. It lacks specification and it lacks proof. It contains an insinuation which, as Mr. Tumulty puts it, is susceptible of evil interpretation.

Mr. Tumulty lays no claim to being a psychologist, but his testimony as to Mr. Wilson's physical condition before his breakdown and his testimony as to Mr. Wilson's behavior toward those with whom he came into personal contact during his presidency is worth more than Professor Pitkin's. It is worth more than the testimony of Professor Pitkin's anonymous informant, who is quoted to the detriment of the dead. If any man can claim that he knew Woodrow Wilson well that man is Joseph P. Tumulty.

ARGENTINA STILL IN MUD.

Vast Stretches of Big Republic Await Road

Ray Morris in the Yale Review.

Argentina appears to be on the edge of an experiment in road building which may have unsuspected and far-reaching effects. It is puzzling to a North American to figure out the problem of communications under present Argentine conditions. The railroad service, generally speaking, is excellent, but the highways, which have been described as being a hundred feet wide and paved with mud, are reminiscent of our prairie states as they were twenty-five years ago. This is curious in our motor age, and par-

ticularly curious in a solid, prosperous state whose capital is filled with motors nearly to the saturation point. The trip across the country by rail from Mendoza, at the foot of the Andes, to Buenos Aires takes a night and a day. In all the great stretch of territory covered by the daytime part of the trip I did not see a single pleasure car, and but one suffering motor truck, until we reached the suburban zone within an hour or so of Buenos Aires. The reason for this appears to lie in the

conservative and unchanging habits of life of the great landowners. The land holdings are frequently enormous, and one gets the impression that the large scale production of the staples of the country has, in general, been a very profitable business, subject to the occasional bad years.

But one of the elements of this success is doubtless the low prevailing rate of taxation. Taxation seems to be less of a burden in Argentina than in any other country I have ever been in, and the property owners are probably correct in their belief that an extensive campaign of road improvement and rural modernization would have a direct and lasting effect on taxes.

Yet I cannot believe that this economic change is very far away. An important main highway is now projected, from Buenos Aires to Rosario, through the province of Santa Fe. Unless the Argentine habit of mind is very different from that in other countries, I should expect to see the effect of this experiment spread rapidly, under the stimulation of the increasing number of owners of motor cars.

What result this is likely to have on the rather unusually settled conditions of national life is a matter for speculation, but I should be willing to assume that increased taxation, increased wages and diversification of industry would follow improved communications, just as they did in our western states.

THE TEMPLE.

Out of the whirling waters and God A clod; Out of the clod and God,

Man—
Frail caryatid sprung from the sod,
Measuring the span
Back up to God.
—Evelyn Haven Coulter in the North American

STARBEAMS.

We are filled with apprehension lest the glib Mr. McNamee become confused at broadcast. ing a series without Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig

A Chicago man has developed to a high degree that deft touch which keeps peace in the family. His wife drives the car, and when she comes up to a sign that reads, "STOP-BLVD." he tells her it means, "STOP-BE-LOVED."

One famous saying the Hollywood directors seem never to have heard of, according to M. J. B., is this: "That's my story and I'm going to Mito stick to it."

Expressions we may expect to hear broadcast from the world's series, if the two contesting cities live up to their reputations: Foxx was shot off second, after taking to big a lead. Ehmke now pitching for Philadelphia, Grove

retiring with his body riddled with bullets. Cochrane was hit by a pitched pineapple, and went to first. Shores running for Coch-

On receipt of \$150 cash, the umpire declared Hornsby out at the plate. English booted Bishop's easy grounder, allowing two runs to score and sending the series to seven games. "I done it for the wife and kiddies," said the doughty little shortstop, Haas and Miller were the victims of a doug

ble-ply killing in the eighth. Funerals Thurs-Judge Landis, carrying the gate receipts in a black bag, was robbed by hijackers on his way to his hotel. Championship in doubt, All bets off. The Cubs and Athletics have formed a 10-million-dollar merger.

The principle of instruction followed in the Beauty Shoppe schools throughout the country must be something like this, believes H. R. H.: Ascertain, by any means in your power, just how much punishment the female frame is capable of standing, and then give your client a little more.

And for that, the woman pays and pays.

LINES TO A BANK ACCOUNT. Long have men praised thee as the truest friend That ever mortal creatures have on earth—Saying, of love one shall not feel the dearth While thou providest comfort without end. Our aims, our hopes upon thy aid perpend, That alters man's most deep despair to mirth, Unfailingly unfolding that true worth Which clings to comrades when dark woes portend.

But now the final trust is gone from me: Thou, whom men cherish as a last resource.

So strong, so certain when the days are sere,
Hast proved that earth bears no sure devotee—
For if unchanging love must be thy course,
Why, then, didst thou clope with that
cashier? —Cleric, in New York World.

"I was glad to learn through Starbeams that Kansas courthouses have smell, although they may be lacking in taste," broadcasts Mrs. R. C. A. "This clears up for me the remark of a youngster who evidently knew more about Kansas towns, especially those boasting courthouses, than I do. Melvin, the little boy who used to live next door, once told me in a burst of anticipation that he expected 'to see some soldiers Sunday, 'cause the folks were going to drive to Liverwurst.' I had always supposed that the slip was because that was the way it sounded to a small boy, but now, thanks to O. A., I realize it probably was because of the smell and not the sound."

Two little boys we drove to the air circus Saturday were engaged in telling whoppers, nearly all of them skillfully set forth as personal experiences. After listening skeptically to a prodigious lie related by the tow-headed one, the red-headed one exclaimed 'Aw, there ain't no such animal as that.

Who told you there was?" "Our maid," replied the tow-head. "Well, don't you know better'n to believe

maids?" And, of course, there wasn't any answer to

Editor Starbeams: For twenty-two years I've been reading P. Connor's weather prognosis. I've never met the gentleman, and though I have been told his latch string is always out, I have never wanted to meet him for I get too much pleasure from raving and ranting and giving him the ha-ha whenever his prediction is wrong. And it always hampers my style when I want to do that about someone I know. So I cannot help but feel the citizens of Higginsville are losing, rather than gaining, by having the T. A. T. put in a local weather bureau.-Herb Adams.

Regard for slender figures has lured so many newcomers into gymnasium class en-rollment at the Kansas City Athletic Club this fall that a special class for beginners has been organized.—News item.

The system of grading reducers has been brought down to such a fine point, we under stand, that an expert observer can easily tell the freshmen from the seniors, and by looking closely, he can even tell the sophomores who are going to flunk.

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Minn.



soned

"Jim's mixed up in some bad trouble!

He flew on, over the ever-rising footpath

CHAPTER XIII-A BATTLE AHEAD.

Over the nose of his swift monoplane Do

looked away into the northwest across a wile

erness of evergreen valley and rocky spir

and beautiful white neves, and far ahea

sighted Goat Mesa, lit to fire by the ear

morning sun, and on farther saw a glint blue from the upper end of the lake, Auror

lake, the Lake of the Dawn. Unconscious

He had left Egle Nest three hours ago; an

Several things stood out clear to him

was he hounding her? What was the particular

Aurore herself-her personality. She was n

a girl one would expect to find in any sort

trouble. Except that she was bewitching

had disclosed that she was a wholesome

refuge all out of the world of her trouble

decided: "I'll not mention my close call in t

city. It'd be a crime. If she knows they ha

me cornered and are trying to establish m

He thought she would certainly be

out over the mirrory blue lake, there

he dived down toward it in a tight, mi

drove the canoe to the bank Aurore was sta

ing beside a great pine at water edge, and

and gave him both her hands when he stepped

Dorn took Aurore's hands, and their ey

"Everything been all right with you

face like a sudden gust across the lake

not telling me the truth, Jim!"

Dorn was remembering that gr

"I'll give you a week to live," and

"It's not mentioned, Jim. Thank heaven, not

Dorn asked quickly: "Does that mean you're

"I don't understand: you're glad it wasn't in

"No. Not at all. I'll stay here

out-

The storm-centre of the puzzle to Dorn wa

lar and great value on her head?

alone in the night sky, he had nothing to

he pushed the throttle a notch wider.

(Continued from The Star this morning.)

SYNOPSIS. James Dorn, 28-year-old aerial map-maker, th headquarters at Titan Pass, in the Cana- used an automobile to get away from Edmon ian Rockies, is surprised one night when his ton because he didn't dare come by train g-year-old friend, Kansas Eby, tells him he That girl was scared the night I saw her, and his seen a frightened girl leave the transcon- whatever she ran away from, that's what ental train and run into the bush. Kansas Jim is fighting." He looked meditatively has been attending the dance at Titan Pass the plain outline of the Silver Wings Valia and afterward returns by plane to his head- which Dorn always kept hidden beneath marters at Eagle Nest, 200 miles east. After jacket; and he reflected: "Well, if there eidnight an old native, Pere Bergelot, brings fighting to be done, she picked a man wh the girl across Titan Lake in a canoe to can do it. Jim's had a skirmish with h lim's tent. The girl is Aurore McNain. She enemies already. They caught a Tartar who her father, a prospector for platinum, they jumped on him. is in danger at Lake of the Dawn, 200 miles north, and she wants Jim to let her accom- west toward Eagle Nest, so lost in thoug pany him in his plane to that point to rescue that he nearly hit the first snow-capp her father. Jim doubts her story but he consents to take her. Arrived at the lake, Jim the girl has lied. Her father is not She has told him the story to get him to take her to a little island in this small lake where there is a cabin that has not been used for several years. She admits she lied, in order to escape from someone. She is versed in woodcraft, having formerly lived in the woods with her father, who, Jim understands, was an engineer or field scientist or engaged in some profession which took him to various places throughout the Northwest. She says she lears Jim would not understand if she tried to explain her predicament but will tell him if he but watch the needles of his instruments as insists. He permits her to keep her secret for try to arrange the strange happenings of the present. He returns to Titan Pass and last five days into some understandable sto learns that a man is about seeking a clue to Aurore. Old Bergelot hints Dorn has fallen in Aurore was being hunted, and there was love with Aurore. He admits it. Following the money and power and a relentless purp girl's instructions, he goes to Edmonton and behind the search for her. She had fled from the supplies for her. After selling the costly the Transcontinental into this wilderness burrette she gave him, he is shadowed to his sanctuary; had fled out of civilization to hotel and placed under arrest. The detective cape pursuit of her. This H. C-S. to whom s offers him \$20,000 to reveal the girl's where-sbouts. Jim slugs the detective and cscapes. of her enemies. But what did he mean in He wires his friend Kansas to fly his plane to life, and what did he want of her, and w

CHAPTER XII-(Continued). HIRLING on full throttle toward Edmonton, Kansas fervently hoped he could find Dorn and give him a hand, whatever his trouble; and pay him was nothing at all strange or unusual about the his trouble; and pay him was nothing at all strange or unusual about the history of the history o back a part of the debt incurred that morning her. By a hundred little indicative things s down in the lonely Lillooets

As he flew east he kept watching the brown entirely sensible person. Remembering how shown of road beneath him, still faintly hop- she had laughed at him for shying at her ing Dorn might be coming; and so it came about that thirty miles east of Lake Lobstick wilderness meal together, Dorn wondered, be noticed an automobile creeping westward like a little bug along an ant run. Because like a little bug along an ant run. Because like arranged to the string of a car was a rarity in that thinly settled countries?"

In Dorn might be coming; and so it came mushrooms and had picked flowers for their mushrooms flowers for their mushrooms and had picked flowers for their attention to the automobile. From dead overead he saw it stop, saw a man jump out, face up-turned, and wave arms and hat.

Dropping down, banking on vertical wing, Kansas flew back over—low enough this time But as her lake unfolded, a quiet and peaceft to recognize the tall rangy figure of Jim Dorn. In a duck pond a mile west he "sat down" and waited. The car came bumping along the nutty road hitting on two cylinders. It stopped where the pond curved closest to the road, identity right now, she won't have any pear and Kansas paddled ashore.

Dorn and a sawed-off, bow-legged individual named Jerry already were pulling out a pile asleep, this early in the morning, but of packages that completely filled the tonneau skimmed above Goat Mesa and soared of the ancient sedan.

"Took a lot of patience," Dorn greeted, as him he saw Aurore, standing on their juttir they shook hands-"patience and two good rock, fishing for breakfast trout. mechanics and fourteen hours to coax this She heard the drone of his motor and bus out here over these wagon ruts, Kansas, up, and dropping her pole, hurried to the co but here we are. I was afraid you'd be gone, where he would come ashore. Again Don Where in the world were you headed caught the flutter of a tiny handkerchief, as

"Edmonton! I figured you was in a mix- spiral and taxied into the shallows. up, Jim. If I couldn't find you myself I expected to ask the police-

Dorn paled. "You were going to ask the greeted him with "Good-morning, Mr. Then he laughed in his silent way. Some day you'll appreciate that joke. Don't out ask questions. Help get this baggage out to met in a swift, smiling glance. He the plane. Couple boat loads, pretty bulky; that's why I wired you to bring the D-H He could see that it had. The ravages crate. Jerry, here's a hundred dollars. Hope you get home all right. Next Christmas I'll first night down in his tent were altogether.

while Dorn was fetching the second cance browner. She had a fillet around her forehead load, Kansas stood on a pontoon and re-stowed and had done up her hair in a braided coil the packages in the fuselage cubby. He would as a little bush-loper should, and her fingers have given a leg to know what was in them; were berry-stained. and when he saw that the paper was already "Yes, Jim, but you? torn a bit on one, he did not think it very she went suddenly pale, and that she was treacherous to probe a little with his finger. looking up at his temple scar, his sole relic He came upon some garment of fine blue cor- of a dozen crashes. A limb of a certain rowan duroy, and probing further he discovered it tree in Edmonton had struck and broken open was a girl's skirt; and with still another twist that old weal. Aurore raised her hand and of his finger he disclosed a pair of tiny lace- touched it gently, and a fear swept across her

cow on a frosty morning. "For Lord's sake!" He drew breath like a what's Jim Dorn doing with those things!"

He recovered from the shock before Torn the s

Titan Pass, plus this wagon-load of packages, plus Dorn's unexplained trip to Edmonton, and he arrived at the conclusion:

"It's that girl! He met up with her somehow, Jim did. He's taking her these things that those operatives were busy e to set her up in housekeeping. A whole crate- his identity and might be waiting ful like this-means she's away inside the Titan Pass; but he said firmly: "I t bush. He, Jim Dorn, the fellow that's been truth, Aurore. You escaped clean-culecturing me for six years about women—he's you're safe here." He turned the subject lecturing me for six years about women—he's got her, somewhere, in that howling wilder- "I sent your telegram and brought your . . . Lord! she was pretty, that fit

He had thought of the girl a hundred times; Jim?" of her haunting, wistful beauty as she stood like elusiveness when he hunted for her in roll. Aurore seized it, broke the the cedar shadows; and he had almost come Dorn observed how she glanced to believe that she was a creature of his own lines and the front page column magination. But here was proof of her actu- the first paper, then passed to ality, and proof that Dorn had met her and paper, the third and fourth. n some way was bound up with her and the

"She expected to find her trouble lines—a front page story!" Then hastily at the inside sheets and mystery of her. The individual called Jerry waved his cap as the plane took off and headed west. A lew minutes later Kansas glanced back at the rear seat. With pack-chute for a pillow, Dorn a thing is known about it." had eased himself into a comfortable position

and was sound asleep. It seemed to Kansas that his partner's stern face had lost something of its sternness and that he looked happier than in many moons. "That girl's the cause of it!" he swore to a it have any bearing on the hunt for you? passing mallard. "She'll cure him of being "They' will stop now?

melancholy. Funny he won't tell me anything about her. Guess I'm just a partner. Maybe than ever. he'll tell me if he needs help; but now two is And he suddenly sobered at the papers, and yet because it wasn't you say solitude. the thought that here might be the beginning of the end to partnership between Jim Dorn and himself.

While he waited for Aurore, a yellow-haired this means, to promised him.

While he waited for Aurore, a yellow-haired this means, to promised him. of the end to partnership between Jim Dorn

not to disclose myself if they'd let me alone." Dorn thought: "Then you'll be living here. You're not going away." He thought: "They'll ighten down the hunt for you. They offered twenty thousand dollars for mere informagram would stop pursuit, but now she was colling him that the search would be prosetruggle ahead, a battle looming between himnger harboured any hope of avoiding it.

Because my duty was to send it. It was

outfit to last till snow flies. And I'm the only wanted him to admire her in her new clothes he swept her fears aside.

Aurore had not told him she was glad of his return, but Dorn had read that fact for himself in her eager running to meet him, and durable, the suit fitted Aurore's slender in the warm welcome of her smile. And she body perfectly, and its colour blended with had been lonely here in spite of the loveliness the background of pine and moss. leyes, the weariness of his features, the crusted blood on his knuckles; and he shrewdly rea- of her island.

She invited him: "Jim, do you have to return to work right away?" He wanted to be back at Titan Pass and find out whether his enemies had made any move there in his absence. He anticipated trouble when he did return. If they worked as speedily as they had in Edmonton, they would be waiting for him. "But the morning here," he thought, "and the afternoon down

"No, I don't," he answered. "I'm comfortably ahead of my schedule." And while he was about it he paved his way for other visits:
"In this cartographing we're limited to so much territory and so many air hours a week."

Her control of the control of the control of the structure and made you perjure yourself. But do you think "they'll do?'" much territory and so many air hours a week. Her question was a thrust at him for his A pilot can get tired without knowing it— callous remark down in his tent that first especially us, flying a machine and operating night. She was laughing at his embarrasscomplex camera at the same time. I guess ment; she thought she had scored. the Bureau figures that if a person's nerves In his deliberate way Dorn caught her are jumpy he might crack up a twenty-thou-sand-dollar plane. Working by myself, with back a couple feet," he requested; and when no one to keep check on me. I've gone over the Aurore obeyed, wondering, he drawled: "Yes,

want to take time off, I can.' "Then you'll stay for breakfast—and awhile afterward? There's a hundred things on the square under it!" island I want to show you, and we can have a

About herself? Would Aurore explain away from him. old Bergelot's "Can never," and Soft-Shoe's blunt "That's out"? Was she going to tell him about that dreaded spectre she had fled out of the world of men to escape, and about this grim hunt for her and what this man C-S. meant in her life?

Aurore said: "We'll go and get breakfast and then we'll 'portage' the packages to the cabin. Somehow I was expecting you this morning. got up early and had caught seven of the nicest half-pounders—" She stopped sudnicest half-pounders---' denly and glanced down the shore-line at the "But my heavens! I-I-"Now what?"

"I had them on a string and I was standing on the end of it, and when I heard your plane Aurore checked herself again and flushed under his gaze, and looking steadfastly them-and goodness knows where that string of trout are now!"

"We'll find them, Aurore," Dorn managed to once-they won't get farther than seven dip- habits.

During this night trip he had deliberated whether or not to tell her about having met up with her enemies. If she knew they had "No, don't you help," he bade her. once sat. "I'll clean them."

struck clue to her, she might give him information that would help him fight them. was alone again with sober thoughts.

He tried to reason down the uneasiness, the a flock of ill-omened ravens since that neardisaster in Edmonton. Wasn't he free again, riding the swiftest plane in three provinces, back in his mighty playground of ranges known only to himself? Hadn't he escaped clean-cut from Edmonton with his identity unknown? By a secret automobile trip, by a trackless air trail of four hundred miles, hadn't still, and grabbing them when they nosed past he out-manoeuvred Soft-Shoe and that co- her legs. hort of operatives?

persisted that his enemies would discover who coally-black little things. he was. If they did, the hunt for Aurore Dorn suddenly asked: handed against an enemy who had money and thing no white man ever taught youinfluence in high places, and could move police tirely believed Aurore's and Bergelot's warning -till he ran into an actual and living enemy and thereby caught a glimpse of the host of others he had to fight. Now, in the light of what Aurore had just told him, that encounter in Edmonton was like handwriting on the wall.

As he swathed the trout in leaves and started fighting one or two or five men but a dozen I need help he'll be an ally. And a good one! Edmonton for a machine gun.'

CHAPTER XIV-THE MATING MOON.

He recovered from the shock before Dorn came back, and tactfully said nothing, but he was busy adding up that strange girl at Titan Porn led casually. "Over at born 'portage" the bundles to the cabin, and of his life. This was the season of the year—which chair and bunk, she made a ceremony of this long off and thwacked me one."

The portage the bundles to the cabin, and of his life. This was the season of the year—which chair and bunk, she made a ceremony of guessing what was in each package before he was busy adding up that strange girl at the bundles to the cabin, and of his life. This was the season of the year—the when all of them were piled on settee and chair and bunk, she made a ceremony of and thwacked me one." "And you didn't meet anybody suspicious or untied it. She did not suspect that those exile. During those six years he had longed untied it. She did not suspect that those run into any trouble? I believe you're—you're things had cost Dorn a month's salary. He to see another April in his native mountains; threat, but as he watched her, eagerly delighted over that not until this morning, here in the heart every package, he thought: "I've bought of this lonely wilderness, had his old aching clothes for her. She'll be wearing clothes that of this lonely wilderness, had his old aching hing I bought. the

When everything had been inspected Aurore gathered up several bundles in her arms and disappeared into the tiny room, and her voice

the lighted vestibule, and of her wraith- with him, so he stooped and handed her the cabin he leaned against the mossy bole of a

He could laugh now at remembering those second prisoned and oppressed. Here he was free Aurore McNain—intimate and long-continued ought, again in the largeness of a beautiful wilder-The downflow of air from the snowglanced fields had not started yet; the atmosphere, drew a deep clear and sparkling, was so still that one taken Augusta burden burden breath when she finished and looked up at could hear the whistling of hoary marmots across on the mainland. Up on the fiery mesa a billy-goat and lady-goat and little goatee were browsing in a patch of aromatic mountain lettuce, while the rest of the band free to leave here? You're going back? · · " were cooling their flanks in a snow ravine. High above a naked pinnacle a golden eagle After a moment he asked: "Does that fact flew in and out through wisps of cirrus cloud, your trouble not being in the papers—does and faintly Dorn heard its screaming chak chak-chak. Down in the cove two harlequin It was true enough, plain enough, that she ducks swam around and around his plane, found the most eager kind of delight in the inspecting with many a quack and abble-gab-little mysteries of her island, and wanted to "No, just the opposite; they'll push it harder

While he waited for Aurore, a yellow-haired this means, to avoid the "long talk" she had

upon him for a moment, and then plodded it; and I'm glad I'm not guilty of that."

Dorn asked, "Your telegram then won't check the hunt" at all?" And when Aurore of sight he heard in the padded silence its shook her head emphatically, "Then why did ugh ugh ugh, regular and slow as the adagio

beat of a metronome During the few days of his absence a wonmy duty to let them know I was alone and derful change had taken place in the feathered never breathe a word. Now-now if kingdom. In this northern habitat where story becomes known it won't be my seasons were compressed into weeks, the temporal because I warned them and promised of life beat swift, especially swift and strong during this Chipewyan Moon-of-the-Brown Eagle-Mating. All the birds were paired now, were mating and feverishly building nests, and some of the very earliest comers already were had believed that perhaps her tele-

When he heard a twig snap Dorn turned cuted more relentlessly than ever. He saw a around. Aurore had tiptoed up over the moss -so softly he had not known she was about self and those enemies of Aurore's, and he no till she snapped the twig. Ten feet away in a splash of sun she stood looking at him, very He said: "Welf, let them hunt. You're two grave and demure; but he knew she had de-undred miles up from the grade, with an liberately stopped in that pool of sun and person in the world who knows where you are. She was wearing the woods-suit he had St., Providence, R. I., writes: "I Malden, Mass., says: "Father John's They'll never find you. That's that!" And bought her—trim-belted jacket and short skirt have used Father John's Medicine is my old standby. My of velvety corduroy and dainty lace-boots that for the past seventeen years and can husband had a serious illness which came nearly to her knees, with just an inch recommend it to anyone for coughs left him very weak. Father John's or so of brown wool sock showing between them and colds and keeping all the family Medicine built him up wonder-

> On her breast she had pinned a nosegay of bog orchids and golden avalanche lilies. Dorn thought: "She stopped in that sun on

> purpose. I've got to say something or she'll think I'm a stick. And if I tell her the truth she'll think I'm a-wolf!" He walked up close to Aurore, looking at her from head to foot. "They're awfully pret-

ty-and sweet," he commented, awkwardly compromising between clothes and girl.

limit and piled up a margin. So whenever I they'll do-do fine. But d'you know, on that limb above you now-if that isn't mistletoe I

> Aurore glanced up. Her pretty lips parted in a gasp. She turned in confusion and fled

At the south end of the island they sampled the white strawberries, but found them tart and unripe. In the open plots they tramped through patches of bluebells and larkspur and moccasin flower, and saw an old lynx wallow in a bed of evil-smelling valerian. Aurore had told him, when he caught up with her after she fled: "This island covers only ten acres, Jim, but it's got marvels enough to last a lifetime, and here you'll find our whole northland in miniature.

As she led him on and on through the mossy wildwood Dorn was amazed at her precise knowledge of bird and animal and plant. She bent down a branch to show him the nest of a rare warbler, and overhead pointed out the two birds-a plain female and gorgeous at a button on his wind-splitter, she tried to retrieve her slip: "I—you see, Jim, I needed in the two birds—a plain female and gorgeous the plain female an those things so badly and I was excited about ing around a limb hunting scale insects. "That species winters in California," Aurore explained, with no air of trying to appear wise, "but no one ever knew where it breeds. Will say, but his heart was pounding at the thought you bring me a small camera, Jim-if you she had been excited over his coming. "Seven happen up this way again? I want to take trout on a line, trying to go seven directions at pictures of it and make notes on its nesting

omats at a conference."

He slipped out of his cumbersome leather into a humming bird's nest, no larger than a from the boulder where he and Aurore had Soft-Shoe in that hotel room he had intimated he would sell Aurore for a price.

The fox den that she took him to was lit-Aurore left him presently and ran up the tered about with squirrel tails, half-eaten path to the cabin to start breakfast, and he lemmings, the feathers of a luckless foolhen, and a dozen carp. These last were a puzzle He tried to reason down the uneasiness, the to Dorn; he had seen foxes flip trout out of secret fears which had croaked in his ears like mountain torrents, but for all his woods explock of ill-omened revers since that near perience he was stumped to explain how the vixen could catch lake fish. But Aurore explained: when the big lake-bottom trout came out to feed at night they chased the carp schools close in shore and the vixen caught them by wading into the shallows, standing

Aurore added: "I watched her and the cubs But Dorn felt that his brush with Soft-Shoe yesterday, Jim, for the longest time. She's was only a skirmish of the battle looming upon a vivid orange-red, but she must have had a him. Stripped of all sophistries, it was a battle black prince for a-a consort, this spring, beover the bodily possession of a girl. The fear cause two of the cubs are crosses and two are

would narrow down, tighten down; they would of wild foxes! Where did you learn to do concentrate on him instead of flinging their that? And about these carp and all those search across two provinces. He would be one other things you've been showing me-that's man against a silent, numerous pack, lone-something you never got out of a book; some-

"Down at Titan Pass there's an old Indian in a distant city to action. He had not en- an old Mountain Beaver. He was our guide when Dad and I came here. He taught me.' She laughed. "I guess he caught me young Jim; I guess he wanted to make me into a regular Indian-

"Old Luke!" Dorn interrupted. "Luke Ille wahwacet! Old Few-of-Words. That's who you mean?" And when Aurore nodded, Dorn things stand now, I wouldn't have a ghost of had a sudden thought: "I can trust old Luke a chance in a set-to battle. I wouldn't be with the secret of Aurore being here again. If I've got to even up those odds. I've And as they went on from the fox den, he got to be ready. When I get back to Titan thought: "No wonder you gave Kansas the Pass, the first thing for me to do is wire to complete slip that night in the cedars! I used to be pretty fair myself at stalking through the bush, but you make me feel like an elephant crashing along beside you. .

Long afterward Dorn remembered that "Over at Dorn "portage" the bundles to the cabin, and tramp with Aurore as the four happiest hours this Moon-of-the-Brown-Eagle-Mating-which and though he had returned weeks ago, his would never hint he had used his own money; work had engrossed him, and it seemed to him

There was another and a subtler reason why those hours were sunlit to Jim Dornan influence which Kansas Eby shrewdly had noticed. It seemed to Dorn that whenever he She asked eagerly, "And the newspapers, away . . . just a few minutes . ."

Dorn sauntered out obediently, knowing trait; but in far more superlative degree August the had fetched them ashore in the canoe what she intended. With his back to the core had nower to charm away the blue degree August the like the canoe what she intended. was with Aurore he caught her infectious sunniness. He liked Kansas Eby for that same rore had power to charm away the blue devils haunting his bleak background. She was fire to warm his hands at. In moments of introspection he wondered whether life with

But old Bergelot's "Can never" rose between him and the prospect. And other shadows taken Aurore's burden upon himself; she could be happy because her fears and trouble had shifted to him. He did not know who might be waiting for him at Titan Pass or what might happen to him before this yery evening fell.

Several times during their tramp Dorn sus pected that Aurore had a secret purpose in leading him on and on through her wildwood ble this curious intruder of their ancestral share them with him; but he wondered whether she was not desperately trying, by

Then he noticed the lines under Dorn's certain people and I'd have been the cause of lating prickly pear, and turned its porcine eyes (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

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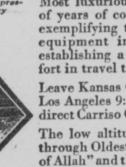
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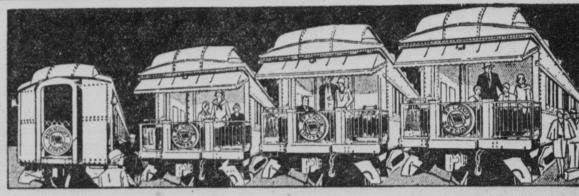


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By MOLLIE MERRICK HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Sept. 30 .- Chanc-

ing to draw Ramon Novarro for my dinner partner last night (this is American stay. decidely a social "break" in the village), I learned some interesting

Novarro tells me that Pola Negri smooth, even, nut brown as far as cumstances. PRODUCERS WILL HAVE TO BID has been as widely feted among her eye can see—and eye can see quite a own little group as of yore; that she bit these days—Pola remains the is quite contemptuous of the gold white orchid in a group of meadow coast so far as the professional enlowers.

Novario tens me ne will make a tween the rim of the hat and the colboul with a pair of red foxes topping a brown velvet suit, brown soleil hat gagement is concerned, and has not

> she was reigning belle of Hollywood's beauties. It is a hot, earthy voice, personality built up by Negri in her bat Hollywood.

While Hollywood has gone tan with Negri Isn't satisfied to come back to talents.

even troubled to seek a voice test framed by long, curling, raven locks from the powers that be.

But she sang one evening—most beautifully, it seems. It is a talent realms of possibility that Pola Negri they insist on all the songs being in the same of possibility that Pola Negri they insist on all the songs being in the same of possibility that Pola Negri they insist on all the songs being in the same of possibility that Pola Negri they insist on all the songs being in the same of possibility that Pola Negri they insist on all the songs being in the same of possibility that Pola Negri they insist on all the songs being in the same of possibility that Pola Negri they insist on all the songs being in the same of possibility that Pola Negri they insist on all the songs being in the same of possibility that Pola Negri they insist on all the same of possibi Pola had little time to exercise when is waiting for the moguls to hear of English. her vocal accomplishments. Playing | But I understand Jose Mojica has indifferent is the greatest-in fact made such a hit with his Spanish and Also heavy tweed topcoats with coland quite in keeping with the torrid the only weapon-with which to com- Mexican songs that he will be allowed lars reaching to the eyebrows, and

can be found who is not cooked to a her completely, under any other cir- Not that the temperature has cooled and for the sake of chic

The pale face and burning mouth he is now engaged is completed. His

to sing them as written. If so, every- worthy of the Arctic regions.

appreciably. The sun still has fire Novarro tells me he will make a where it hits the little triangle be-

they insist on all the songs being in panting a trifle carry a pair of of furs and velvet. in rubescent and perspiring triumph

Thave a feeling that if they want one capable of a Spanish syllable will pola they must bid for her. And Pola get an opportunity to exercise his any longer. From now on you take any longer. From now on you take From the look of things one is

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